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Bay, 1940, by Prince Rose—Cosquilla, by Papyrus. In 1954 *Princequillo sired the classic fillies Riverina and Cherokee Rose, the California stakes filly Quillo Maid, and the two juvenile stakes winners Our Prince and Colonel Mack . . . *Princequillo is sire of 10 2-year-old winners this year.

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Dark Bay, 1946, by Tourbillon—Lavendula, by Pharos

APACHE

Brown, 1939, by *Alcazar—Flying Song, by *Sir Gallahad III

ARISE

Brown, 1946, by He Did—Coralie B., by Apprehension

*BLENHEIM II (RETIRED)

Brown, 1927, by Blandford—Malva, by Charles O'Malley

DARK STAR

Brown, 1950, by *Royal Gem II—Isolde, by *Bull Dog

DOUBLE JAY

Dark Brown, 1944, by Balladier—Broomshot, by Whisk Broom II

FIGHTING FOX

Bay, 1935, by *Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite, by Celt

HILL PRINCE

Bay, 1946, by *Princequillo—Hildene, by Bubbling Over

*NASRULLAH

Bay, 1940, by Nearco—Mumtaz Begum, by *Blenheim II.

PRINCE SIMON

Bay, 1947, by *Princequillo—Dancing Dora, by *Sir Gallahad III

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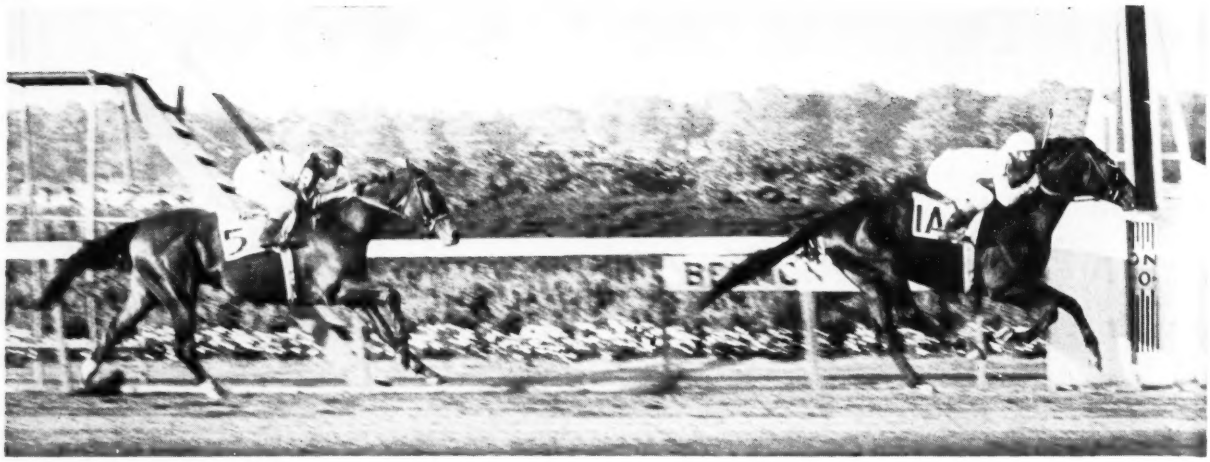

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In the last quarter Mark-Ye-Well made a game challenge, but again it was One Count's good last quarter that won. He went the last quarter in :25 2/5 (2/5 faster than the last quarter of Market Wise's American-record race) to win by two lengths as shown above. One Count carried three pounds more than Market Wise did when the latter set the record. One Count's time was the best for 2 miles at Belmont in 1952 and 2 4/5 seconds faster than the best time of 1953.

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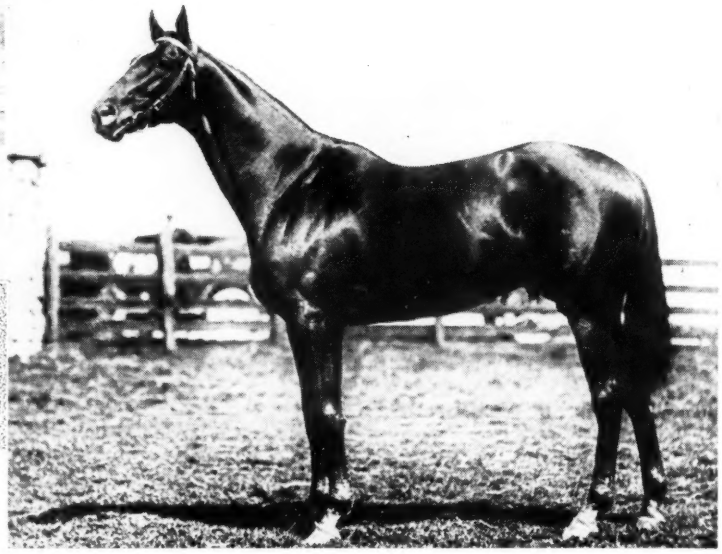

MAN O' WAR

INTENTionally

We are calling attention to the similarity between Intent and Man o' War, his grandsire. We've reported before what veteran horsemen have told us about the similarity of the two-in size, type, substance, and way of going. These two pictures—taken shortly after each horse entered the stud—bear out such statements.

Intent has the same big broad intelligent head, the same extra long neck and high withers, and the same terrific driving power with the straightest of hind legs.

This physique allowed Intent to race in the same style as Man o' War. He could sprint and he could stay, he could come from behind or set the pace all the way. Intent won at ⅞s in 1:21⅘ (a fifth off of Hollywood Park's track mark in a gallop), 1⅛ miles in 1:47⅗; 1¼ miles in 2:01 in the mud and a nose short in 1:59⅘; and 1¾ miles in 2:55—fastest time of the year at the distance—and again in 2:55⅗ under 126 lbs.—fastest time the distance has ever been run with such weight in the saddle.

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(From Fred A. Mathis, Chicago, Ill.)

Why all the "viewing with alarm" anent Mr. Crevolin's remarks about not trying too hard with 2-year-olds in their first several races?

Most of our winter tracks have rules prohibiting the use of whips in 2-year-old races. In fact, our winter track stewards have been known to slap fines of $25 or more on jockeys for the "prohibited" use of hand slaps in urging their mounts.

Just as many 2-year-olds are first-starters during "summer" racing as in "winter" racing. And the "summer" first-starters don't run any faster than "winter" first starters.

It seems to me, the various racing stewards, judges, commissioners, and editorial writers should determine the proper procedure before "viewing with alarm" their own mistakes.

The Piggin String

(From Don Tarver, advertising manager, the Quarter Horse Journal, Amarillo, Texas)

I read with interest the fine article on Piggin String by Robert Hebert in the August 21 issue of THE BLOOD-HORSE. It was one of the few times any Thoroughbred publication has given the Quarter Horse recognition. Although Piggin String is a Thoroughbred he has sired some great American Quarter Racing horses.

Another great short distance sire, and incidentally also in Arizona, is Three Bars, who is also a Thoroughbred. Three Bars rates with Piggin String for producing sons and daughters with Quarter Horse type and tremendous bursts of speed.

Actually the purpose of this letter is to call your attention to Mr. Hebert's erroneous definition of a piggin string. First, the piggin string is not a leather thong but a short length of rope. Secondly, it is not used by cowboys to tie up steers after they have been bull dogged. The piggin string is carried by calf ropers, in their mouth, and when the animal is roped this short rope is used to tie any three legs of the calf.

Cowboys do not tie steers they bull dog; instead they wrestle the animals, throwing them to the ground. It would be impossible to tie a steer after being bull dogged without the aid of a horse and a long rope.

Sense of Humor

(From a reader in Portland, Ore.)

I read the "interview" in THE BLOOD-HORSE.

If one has a sense of humor, some knowledge of racing and Thoroughbreds, and knows just a bit about people and human nature, it must be deemed a classic.

RIBBONS IN JERSEY

Three Thoroughbred classes—broodmares, yearlings, and foals—were judged at the Monmouth County (New Jersey) horse show, held on August 21 and 22 at Monmouth Park. Judge for all 3 classes was Henry Cadwalader, field secretary of the Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horse Breeders Association. The results:

Broodmares. 1—William H. Foales' Agility, 16, by American Flag—Emily Berz, by Ballot. 2—Townsend B. Martin's As Ever, 5, by *Priam II—Topsy, by *Jacopo. 3—Mrs. James Purdy's Celebrity Miss, 11, by *Happy Argo—Celebration, by High Time.

Yearlings. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Erlanger's gr. c. by Star Pilot—Gala Forever, by Gallahadion. 2—Pat Provenzano's ch. c. by Free Lance—Chic, by Chicuelo. 3—Del Brier Breeding Farm's br. c. by Best Seller—Esta Lea, by Bull Lea.

Foals of 1954. 1—Bernadotte Stables' b. f. by Okapi—Marchan, by Blensign. 2—Mrs. William E. Snell's gr. c. by Billings—War Land, by *Belfonds. 3—Townsend B. Martin's gr. c. by Sheilas Reward—As Ever, by *Priam II.

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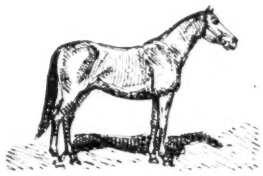

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Sept. 13 Olympic H., $25,000a, 3yo up, 1⅛m., $50.

Sept. 15 Absecon Island H., $20,000a, 2yo, 1m. (turf), $50.

DELAWARE PARK—

Oct. 1 Leonard Richards S. (1955), $35,000a, 3yo, 1⅛m., $25.

Delaware Oaks (1955), $35,000a, 3yo f, 1⅛m., $25.

GARDEN STATE PARK—

Sept. 15 Jersey Belle S., $25,000a, 3yo f. 1 1/16m., $50.

Wanda S., $25,000a, 2yo f. 1m. 70y., $50.

Benjamin Franklin H., $25,000a, 3yo, 1 1/16m., $50.

Princeton H., $20,000a, 3yo up, 6f., $50.

Trenton H., $50,000a, 3yo up, 1¼m., $100.

New Jersey Breeders S., $10,000a, 2yo foaled or mares served in New Jersey, 6f., $25.

Quaker City H., $25,000a, 3yo up, 1⅛m., $50.

Vineland H., $10,000a, 3yo up, f and m, 1⅛m., $75.

HAWTHORNE—

Sept. 18 Illinois Owners H., $25,000a, 3yo up, 1 1/16m., $50.

Sept. 25 Yo Tambien H., $15,000a, 3yo up, f and m, 6½f., $25.

Hawthorne Juvenile S., $25,000a, 2yo, 6f., $50.

LAUREL RACE COURSE—

Sept. 15 Turf Cup, $20,000a, 3yo up, 1⅛m. (turf), $25.

Laurel Sprint H., $15,000a, 3yo up, 6f., $25.

Spalding Lowe Jenkins S., $15,000a, 2yo, 1 1/16m., $25.

TANFORAN—

Sept. 18 Peninsula H., $15,000a, 3yo up, ¾m., $25.

Sept. 25 Yerba Buena H., $15,000a, 3yo, 1m 70y., $25.

Oct. 2 San Francisco H., $15,000a, 3yo up, 1 1/16m., $25.

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WHEELING DOWNS—

Sept. 25 Endurance H. No. 3, $2,500a, 4yo up, 2 1/16m., $10.

William G. Lias H., $10,000a, 4yo up, 1 1/16m., $25.

STAKES

Sept. 13 Hawthorne: Martie Flynn H., $10,000a, 3yo up, 6½f.

Aqueduct: Babylon H., $15,000a, 2yo, 6f.

Sept. 15 Hawthorne: Durazna S., $15,000a, 2yo f, 6f.

Lincoln Downs: Rhode Island Special, $50,000a, 3yo up, 1¼m.

Atlantic City: American Bred S., $25,000a, 3yo up, 1⅛m (turf); Foreign Bred S., $25,000a, 3yo up, 1⅛m (turf).

Sept. 18 Tanforan: California Oaks, $15,000a, 3yo f, 1m 70y.

Hawthorne: Midwest H., $25,000a, 3yo up, 6½f.

Aqueduct: Beldame H., $50,000a, 3yo up, f and m, 1⅛m.

Atlantic City: Philadelphia Turf H., $25,000a, 3yo up, f and m, 1⅛m (turf).

Lincoln Downs: Connecticut Day H., $10,000a, 3yo up, 7f.

Sept. 21 Aqueduct: Cowdin S., $25,000a, 2yo, 6½f.

Sept. 22 Hawthorne: Spy Song H., $15,000a, 3yo, 6½f.

Belmont Park: Fall Highweight H., $20,000a, all ages, 6f.

Atlantic City: Ocean City H., $15,000a, 3yo up, 5½f (turf).

Sept. 23 Belmont Park: Broad Hollow Stp. H., $10,000a, 3yo up, abt. 2m.

Sept. 24 Belmont Park: Jerome H., $20,000a, 3yo up, 1m.

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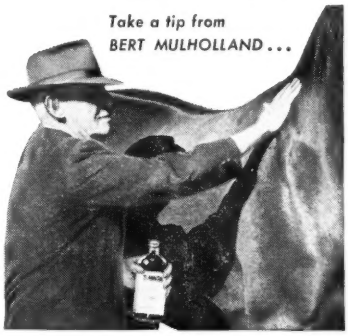

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While Ted Glows, Conn Burns; La Corredora's Live Hurdles

NEW YORK

by Pat O'Brien

NEW YORK

Last week's racing centered around 2 jockeys. The first was Ted Atkinson, who rode the 3,000th winner of his career on September 1. It took Teddy more than 18,000 mounts to accomplish this feat, but the other 3 riders to better that mark —Sir Gordon Richards, John Longden, Eddie Arcaro—also needed that many fast horses. To commemorate the record Ted was presented with a silver ice bucket, suitably inscribed, by the Queens County Jockey Club and its president, Cyrus S. Jullien. The happy part of it for Ted was that number 3,000 was a Greentree mount, namely Devastation.

The 37-year-old rider started out in 1934 at a riding academy in Van Cortlandt Park, taking lessons at $1.50 an hour before getting his first job with Thoroughbreds at Greentree Farm in Red Bank, N. J. After 2 years of work, Ted went out on his own and free-lanced around the Ohio circuit and then in New England before hitting the New York wheel and picking up the pink and black silks in the late 'forties as contract rider. Atkinson and Greentree go well together and the hope is that No. 4,000 will also be ridden under the silks which were styled after the colors of the late Helen Hay Whitney's favorite tea gown.

SMOKE. The other jockey was a little man who was visibly disturbed by the great attention showered on Atkinson during the last few days before No. 3,000. The day after Ted made it and was presented with a trophy in the winner's circle, his self-appointed rival rode a double and stalked back to the jocks' room with the statement, "That Atkinson made me mad; just watch my smoke now."

Conn McCreary, of course, was playing his favorite game, which is half clowning, half needling. This time he was right as an old Tory. He shipped out to Chicago, picked up the marbles in the Washington Park Futurity, and then returned to Aqueduct to guide Joe Jones to win the Bay Shore Handicap. Between the stakes was a victory (on a 2-year-old filly) worth $56.30 to all those of the opinion that McCreary was as hot as the barbecue sauce for which he is famous.

The ride on Joe Jones was one of those perfectly timed exhibitions which usually are confined to pool tables. The man slides a stick between his fingers and the spheres on the green drop into previously designated pockets. McCreary had the touch of a Mosconi with his deft push on the gelding Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs had in the Bay Shore. Breaking last and allowing one horse to get behind him on the run down the backstretch, McCreary let go his stroke entering the turn.

Having to come around only one horse on the bend, he had half the job done at the quarter-pole, but there was no indication that the important half was possible. At the eighth-pole, however, the jumbled mass of colors, vaguely resembling the colors breaking from a rack of pool balls, began to fall into their alloted positions, and there was Joe Jones dropping in First Glance and Squared Away during the final yards.

The race was not one that might have been expected of a horse which had run 3 times in 8 days, but there was Joe Jones in the winner's circle. The previous Monday the gelding had been disqualified from third in the Aqueduct Handicap and on the intervening Thursday had defeated a field of allowance horses at a mile and a sixteenth. What did he do in his spare time? Why, just walk around and take a gallop or two.

Since there was a horse named after a man in the winner's circle there was no reason for the Pinkerton at the gate to keep away people named for horses, so in marched Sweet Patrice, the Jacobs' daughter, running under the name of Pat,

JOE JONES (LEFT) BEATS FIRST GLANCE IN THE BAY SHORE HANDICAP

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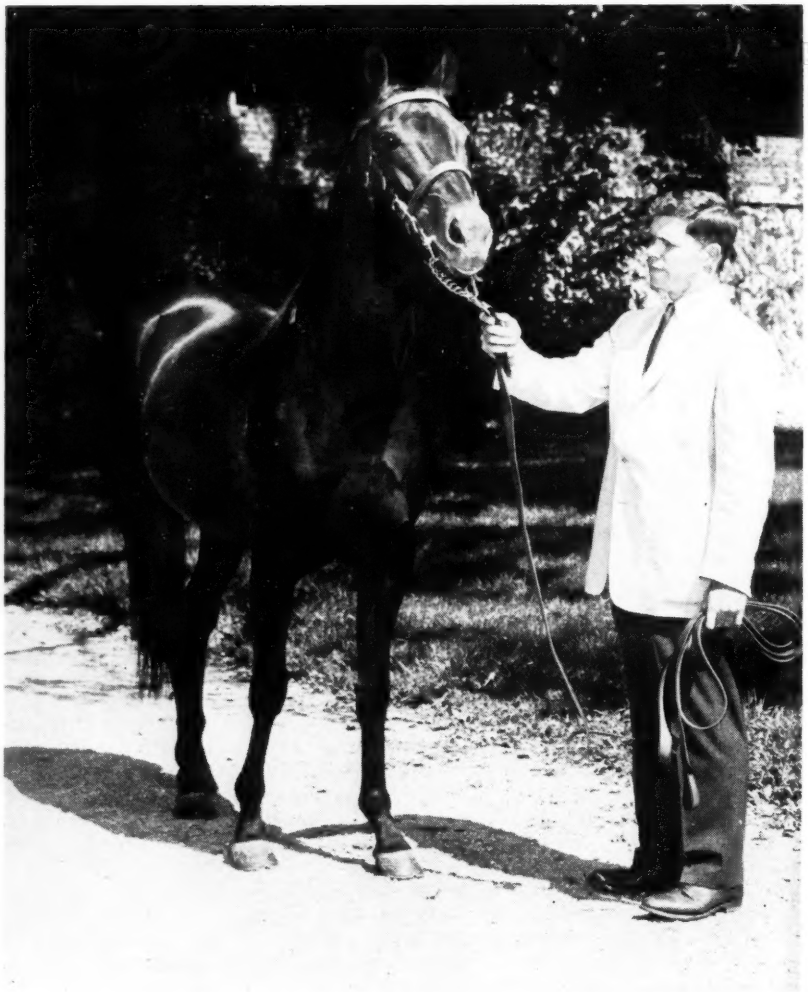
and Our John Wm., better known as John, the son in the family, who is learning his father's trade from the end of a shank. John's birth date, by the way, is not too hard for racetrackers to remember: he was born the day Chance Sun won the Futurity. A smiling McCreary posed with the Jacobs family, probably saying to himself, "That Atkinson better watch out."

MR. K. AND MR. V. The Bay Shore defeat was a tough one for First Glance, which carried top weight of 122 against Joe Jones' 111. The 122 was the lowest poundage assigned any of the 4 Vanderbilt horses in the race. When handicapper Jimmy Kilroe was finished, Find had top weight of 128. Crash Dive was given a pound less, and Social Outcast was pegged at 124. *Royal Vale got in with 126 pounds to ruin the clean sweep of the bearers of the cerise and white diamonds. Good memories recalled the hold that Rancocas had over the handicap division in the past and trainer Sam Hildreth's habit of putting all the good horses in the race and then running one of the lightly weighted performers from the huge string. The renewals of 1925 and 1927 were won by Superlette and Black Curl, both trained by Hildreth.

Vanderbilt could not have been too disheartened by First Glance, as Crash Dive had partly filled the vacancy left by Native Dancer when the son of Devil Diver won his first stakes try in excellent fashion. Raced only 3 times at 2 because of a balky knee and unraced last season because of a cracked hoof, Crash Dive has graduated a bit late, but with high honors nevertheless. You may remember his having been mentioned as a possible welcome addition to the handicap division. He's now a member, and his welcome on the part of Mr. Kilroe was the package of 127 pounds for the Bay Shore. Another horse mentioned at the same time as Crash Dive—Mrs. Jan Burke's Martyr—ran on the same card, also winning. His opposition was composed of allowance horses; he will try the tougher ones later this season.

THE LADIES. Aqueduct also provided romps for the fillies during the first week of local racing after Saratoga. Two Stars won her second stakes—her second race of any kind. Naturally all sailors were lined up behind retired Rear Admiral H. A. Flanigan, who is chairman of the board of the New York Dock Company but prefers to be known as the owner of Two Stars. The Admiral is doing very well with the $3,700 he invested at Saratoga last summer in purchasing Two Stars.

The other filly race fell to a home-bred, E. P. Taylor's Canadiana. The daughter of Chop Chop is far from the ideal type, having a bit more than a slight sway-back, but she certainly looked good as she ripped off fractions of :22⅘ and :45⅖ in the Vagrancy Handicap. She slowed down to a fifth of a second slower than the colts ran in the Bay Shore, but was still in front at the finish. Canadiana represents a great deal of speed. There is great doubt that she will carry it over the 9 furlongs of the Beldame, Aqueduct's $50,000 prize for fillies.



Bob Green, manager of Elmendorf Farm, inspects Peter Flower, which arrived in the U. S. from England recently for stud service at the Lexington farm.

If the Vagrancy had been the Beldame, the winner would have been Mrs. Marian W. O'Connor's La Corredora. The daughter of Little Beans was 20th on the far turn and moved up 2 notches as the quarter-pole passed. Somehow Babe Hanford weaved through the pack to wind up fourth in the first 3 jumps past the finish. The movies might show that La Corredora jumped over a few fillies; there was no room to go between them.

There was very little room even to start them. The 2 gates stretched across the track made it by the matter of 2 feet. There was quite a lot of wagering about the possibility of the 14-stall contraption fitting on the track with an 8-stall gate alongside but the yeas won out by a short yard.

The field was stretched out in the same manner after 5 furlongs, except that Canadiana was in front of the cavalry charge and La Corredora was behind it. The other 18 were keeping in a line across the track like a college band on a football field.

BREATHER. The C. V. Whitney string, which won so many races at Saratoga that Syl Veitch dug for a quotation—"Some days it's chicken and some days it's feathers"—is having a tough time winning its first race downstate. Dispute was third in the Vagrancy and that is about as close as they have come in a week's racing. The trainer had predicted this. "They all got good at the same time, and they will all need a little breather at the same time," he said.

STUD NEWS

Royal Mustang at Lynnwood

Leslie Combs II, who has 21 stallions in service at his Spendthrift Farm in Fayette County, Kentucky, has established an outpost a few miles away in Bourbon County and now is building a 4-stall stallion barn there.

The Bourbon County base, just outside Paris on the road to Lexington, is 250-acre Lynnwood Farm, operated by Combs and Stewart, Inc. Co-owner and manager is L. C. Stewart, who last spring kept 40 of Spendthrift's board mares there and was able to report 38 of them in foal. The company owns 10 mares and now has about 20 boarders at the farm.

First tenant of the new stallion barn will be Royal Mustang, which Combs and Stewart have leased from Samuel E. Wilson Jr. for a 4-year period. Wilson's other stock—broodmares, weanlings, yearlings, and horses in training—will be dispersed by auction at Keeneland in October and early November; Royal Mustang is the only Thoroughbred the Texan plans to keep.

Royal Mustang is a chestnut horse, foaled in 1948, by Easy Mon out of Penroyal, by *Royal Minstrel, second dam Penelope, by Sweep, thus a brother to the stakes winner Phar Mon and a half-brother to the stakes winner Great Dream and this year's 2-year-old star Royal Note. In 4 seasons of racing, not including 3 starts this year, he earned $103,337 under the Wilson colors. His most notable victory was in the 1952 Stars and Stripes Handicap, but he placed second or third in numerous other stakes, including seconds in the Grand Union Hotel Stakes, Breeders' Futurity, Bahamas Handicap, Blue Grass Stakes, Kentucky Derby, Peabody Memorial, and Myrtlewood and Edward J. Fleming Memorial Handicaps.

Royal Mustang's fee for the 1955 season will be $500 to guarantee a live foal.

Flying Missel in Australia

In 1911, when repressive legislation in the U. S. had reached its peak and the value of Thoroughbred breeding stock had reached its lowest point, about a hundred horses were exported to Australia. Except for one other which crossed the Pacific in 1912, these were the last American-bred Thoroughbreds exported directly to Australia. The ban against American imports, supposedly designed to prevent the introduction of a few diseases, has held so tight that authorities refused to relax it even for the equestrian events in the 1956 Olympic games.

An American horse can get to Australia, by a route so long and expensive that

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Twenty Leading Sires

The following list of sires accounts for first monies for racing in North America through August 30, except for late returns from a few small tracks. Under the name of the sire is the name of his principal money earner. Superior figures indicate dead heats.

Sire	*Winners*	*Wins*	*Stakes Wnrs./Wins*	*First Monies*
*ALIBHAI, 1938, by Hyperion.....	41	79[1]	7/15	$529,183
Determine $268,900				
BULL LEA, 1935, by *Bull Dog.....	32	61	8/16	435,865
Capeador $92,100				
*HELIOPOLIS, 1936, by Hyperion.....	45	75[2]	7/11	434,416
High Gun $155,350				
*NASRULLAH, 1940, by Nearco.....	19	37	5/10	384,850
Delta $130,890				
COUNT FLEET, 1940, by Reigh Count..	46	93	5/7	355,582
By Zeus $89,450				
SUN AGAIN, 1939, by Sun Teddy.....	41	95[1]	3/6	317,503
White Skies $115,100				
ERRARD, 1942, by *Challenger II.....	38	92	3/5	346,825
Errard King $192,275				
POLYNESIAN, 1942, by Unbreakable...	23	44	5/9	333,275
Imbros $172,975				
ROMAN, 1937, by *Sir Gallahad III....	39	78[1]	4/9	332,580
Hasty Road $120,400				
*BERNBOROUGH, 1939, by Emborough.	36	69	5/7	322,087
Gainsboro Girl $126,950				
REVOKED, 1943, by Blue Larkspur....	45	84	4/6	322,011
Rejected $138,000				
*KHALED, 1943, by Hyperion.....	45	87	5/5	325,911
Correspondent $113,750				
SPY SONG, 1943, by Balladier.....	30	59	4/9	303,452
Royal Note $146,237				
BIMELECH, 1937, by Black Toney.....	47	111	4/6	285,172
Bassanio $70,625				
WAR ADMIRAL, 1934, by Man o' War..	40	83	4/5	248,484
Cold Command $45,640				
*PRINCEQUILLO, 1940, by Prince Rose	43	81[2]	5/5	247,932
Cherokee Rose $53,550				
EIGHT THIRTY, 1936, by Pilate.....	49	93[1]	4/6	246,389
Royal Coinage $61,725				
BROOKFIELD, 1942, by Bimelech.....	34	70[1]	3/4	233,557
Invigorator $60,450				
*PRIAM II, 1941, by Pharis.....	27	51	2/3	230,135
Landlocked $109,025				
FREE AMERICA, 1945, by *Blenheim II	10	15	1/2	209,896
Correlation $190,875				

MOST WINNERS

EIGHT THIRTY	49
BIMELECH	47
SOME CHANCE	47
COUNT FLEET	46
*HELIOPOLIS	45
*KHALED	45
REVOKED	45
*PRINCEQUILLO	43
*ALIBHAI	41
SUN AGAIN	41

MOST WINS

BIMELECH	111
TIGER	100[2]
WHIRLAWAY	102
SOME CHANCE	100[1]
SUN AGAIN	95[1]
EIGHT THIRTY	93[1]
COUNT FLEET	93
ERRARD	92
*KHALED	86
REVOKED	84

STUD NEWS

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for many years no one bothered to take advantage of it. If he is sent to England or Ireland and survives there for 6 months, he is considered acceptable baggage for the subcontinent. Robert J. Kleberg Jr., director of the King Ranch's Thoroughbred racing and breeding and its huge ranching operations (which include a large area in Australia), is the first American who has gone to such pains to send a horse to the continent "down under."

The horse he sent is the 9-year-old stallion Flying Missel, which King Ranch has leased to A. W. Thompson and Company and which is now beginning service at the Widden Stud, one of the country's leading Thoroughbred nurseries, in New South Wales. Only a handful of sires in Australia stand at fees as high as the 300 guineas at which Flying Missel is being advertised.

It was Flying Missel's peculiar sort of excellence which suggested that Australia might offer him better opportunities than America: he was a distance runner, good at 1¼ miles, better at 2 miles. He won the 1949 Daingerfield Handicap, carrying 126 pounds and setting a new world record of 3:32⅘ for 2 1/16 miles, and twice was second in that race. In 1949 he also won the Sussex Handicap, 1¼ miles in 2:02, equaling the Delaware Park track record. Flying Missel earned a total of $111,077. He is being advertised as the largest money winner ever imported to Australia.

The pedigree is thoroughly American. Flying Missel is by Equestrian (Equipoise, Man o' War, Broomstick) out of Momentum, by Boojum out of Stop Watch (Stymie is by Equestrian—Stop Watch), by On Watch out of Sunset Gun, by Man o' War. There are 2 crosses of Man o' War, 4 of Broomstick, and several of Domino and Hanover.

Campbell Buys 2 Sheilas

T. O. Campbell, of Lexington, recently purchased 2 broodmares from Mrs. Louis Lazare. They are Smart Sheila, 13, by Jamestown—Ship Ablaze, by Man o' War, and Sheilas Pet, an 8-year-old daughter of Smart Sheila. Smart Sheila is the dam of Sheilas Reward, which was voted the country's best sprinter in 1950 and 1951. Smart Sheila is in foal to Sun Again; Sheilas Pet, by Coldstream, is in foal to Spartan Valor.

Wups! Add $10,000

Notes on the racing record of Primate in THE BLOOD-HORSE of August 28 (page 498) appeared with a "typo" which gave the horse's earnings as $51,775. Primate's 3-year-racing record: 21 starts, 4 wins, 9 times second, 3 times third, $61,775 earned.

TRACKS AND MEETINGS

Landau in the International

Laurel Race Course, home of the Washington, D. C., International, last week announced the first horse picked for the 1954 running—Landau, a 3-year-old colt owned by Queen Elizabeth II. The Queen's acceptance of Laurel's invitation was forwarded to John D. Schapiro, Laurel president, by Capt. Charles Moore, manager of the Queen's racing interests. Capt. Moore said, "Unless something unforeseen happens the colt will run."

The Queen Mother will be visiting in the United States at the time of the race and Sir Roger Makins, British ambassador to the United States, said efforts will be made to arrange for her to attend.

Landau, by Dante out of the top-class Sun Chariot, by Hyperion, was bred by the National Stud of England. Last year he won 3 of his 5 starts, including the Boscawen and Fulbourne Stakes at Newmarket and the Produce Stakes at Doncaster. He was assigned 130 pounds in the Free Handicap, 3 pounds below the top-weighted *The Pie King.

This season Landau has won 3 of 8 starts—the Rous Memorial Stakes at Royal Ascot, Ellesmere Stakes at Newmarket, and Sussex Stakes at Goodwood—but was badly beaten in the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby. Like the Queen's most successful runner, Aureole, he has had a course of "psychiatric" treatment designed to condition him to run as willingly in afternoon competition as he does in morning workouts.

Carol in New England

Hurricane Carol, which caused more than $100,000,000 damage in 6 New England states on August 31, knocked out racing programs at Lincoln Downs, at Providence, R. I., and Scarborough Downs, near Portland, Maine.

Lincoln Downs was to open a 23-day meeting on the day the hurricane hit. Although the track was not damaged extensively, the suspension of water and electric service forced postponement of the opening until September 4. Almost all the shedrows were torn away from the barns, but no injuries to men or horses were reported.

Damage at Scarborough Downs was estimated at $50,000. Roofs were ripped off 11 barns and one of the patrol judge towers was demolished. As at Lincoln Downs, there were no injuries.

Higher Purses at Keeneland

A 20 per cent increase in purses has been announced for the 10-day fall meeting at Keeneland race course, Lexington. Total purse distribution will be $290,950, which is $48,700 more than was distributed at the 1953 fall meeting. Actual distribution may be slightly less than the figure in the condition book. "The races for the better class horses carry a higher purse value than we expect to offer in instances where these races fail to fill."

The increase in purses was surprising in view of predictions by Keeneland officials that betting would be down at the fall meeting, first at Keeneland since Kentucky's new 4 per cent pari-mutuel tax was levied on the non-profit track's customers. "It's a calculated gamble we have to take if we expect to attract good-class horses," general manager W. T. Bishop said.

Two stakes will be run, each with the same added value as in 1953:

Oct. 16 ALCIBIADES STAKES, $15,000 added, 2-year-old fillies, 7 furlongs.

Oct. 23 BREEDERS' FUTURITY, $25,000 added, 2-year-olds, 7 furlongs.

Tanforan Stakes

Eight stakes, with an added value of $155,000, have been announced for the fall meeting at Tanforan race track, San Bruno, Calif. Heading the list are the California Derby and the Tanforan Handicap, each of which will be worth $35,000 added. The list:

Sept. 18 CALIFORNIA OAKS, $15,000 added, 3-year-old fillies, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Sept. 25 PENINSULA HANDICAP, $15,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.

Oct. 2 YERBA BUENA HANDICAP, $15,000 added, 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Oct. 9 SAN FRANCISCO HANDICAP, $15,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles.

Oct. 12 EL CAMINO HANDICAP, $10,000 added, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Oct. 16 CALIFORNIA DERBY, $35,000 added, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles.

Oct. 23 SAN BRUNO HANDICAP, $15,000 added, 2-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards.

Oct. 30 TANFORAN HANDICAP, $35,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles.

Suffolk Downs' Features

Two stakes and 4 other features have been announced for the fall meeting, September 27-October 28, at Suffolk Downs race track, Boston, Mass. Topping the program is the $50,000-added Yankee Handicap, scheduled for the closing day. The stakes:

Oct. 16 MAYFLOWER STAKES, $10,000 added, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.

Oct. 28 YANKEE HANDICAP, $50,000 added, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles.

In addition there will be 4 $10,000 handicaps which will close 5 days before running and which will not require nomination or starting fees.

ILLINOIS, by Frank E. Butzow

Georgian's Easy Futurity Win; Royal Note Hurt, Arcaro Booed

CHICAGO

In the matter of conformation and other qualities which mark a horse's individuality, Hal Price Headley's Georgian ranks at the top of the current crop of 2-year-olds which have come under this writer's observation so far this season. He is strikingly reminiscent of his near relative, Menow, at the same age, although perhaps a bit taller.

As the race was run, Georgian left no doubt as to which colt was best of the 10 starters for the Washington Park Futurity, which he won by 2 lengths. However, the degree of public confidence in him prior to the race was indicated by the odds, nearly 28 to 1.

The bettors went overboard for Wilton Stable's Royal Note, sending him off at 2 to 5. The Spy Song colt, which finished seventh, had a valid excuse, although one never would have thought so from the chorus of boos which greeted him and his rider, Eddie Arcaro, when they came back.

It was a disgraceful exhibition by too large a segment of the "public," which, we are reminded constantly by timid souls, must be protected at all times, at all costs, and in all matters. It was a demonstration which gives one a feeling kindred to sympathy for the famous remark of Commodore Vanderbilt in those long-departed days when the public actually had few care-takers.

Royal Note came back sore in his right knee, was still sore when trainer Frank Gilpin had him back under the shed. The extent of the injury had not been determined when this was written. Arcaro, when he dismounted, had said "something was wrong" with the colt.

Royal Note, racing forwardly, caught the early pace-maker, Jet's War Date, on the turn, took a brief lead, then gave way to Georgian's strong challenge, and was passed by five others before the end of the 6 furlongs, which were run in 1:10$\frac{1}{5}$. This equals the stakes record held jointly by the ill-fated Curtice and Oh Leo.

The unfortunate lameness of Royal Note can detract in no manner from Georgian's smashing finish in the last furlong. He took down for Hal Price Headley $88,380 of the $144,820 gross.

Closing stoutly but never threatening the Headley colt was the Illinois-bred Simmy, owned by the Missourian Estes E. Pershall. E. G. Drake's Dogoon, was third, a head back and a similar margin in front of H. C. Fruehauf's Parador. Simmy appeared to be shuffled back momentarily going into the turn, but was soon in full stride again. Simmy, best son of The Dude yet to appear, is out of Eyeline, by Roguish Eye. The late "Bath House John" Coughlin went to his grave insisting the judges erred when they placed his Roguish Eye second to High Strung in the Westchester Futurity of 1928.

H. J. O'Shea's Good Call (left), ridden by Johnny Adams, got up to beat Vixen Fixit by a nose in the Beverly Handicap at Washington Park. Lavender Hill (blinkers) finished third. Up on Vixen Fixit was Adams' son, J. R. Adams.

Winner of 3 of his previous 5 starts, Simmy was bred by the late Otto W. Lehmann, former president of the Arlington Park Jockey Club. After Lehmann's death in 1952 his horses were sold. Eyeline, with her chestnut colt by The Dude, was purchased by Elmo Jordan, now president of the Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders Association, who in turn sold the mare and foal to Pershall. Simmy earned $30,000 by finishing second in the Washington Park Futurity. Georgian's victory (his first stakes) was his third win in six starts, bringing his earnings to $93,110.

BEVERLY HANDICAP. The noses-apart finish of Good Call (113), Vixen Fixit (108), and Lavender Hill (124) in the Beverly Handicap September 1 was one of the best thrillers of the local season. It had an added fillip when 40-year-old jockey John Adams got Good Call up in the final stride to beat his son Ralph, on Vixen Fixit.

In three seasons of campaigning the chestnut Good Call (Case Ace—Hi Fling, by American Flag) had beaten stakes horses of both sexes on occasion, but the Beverly Handicap was her first stakes victory. She was bred by her present owner, H. J. O'Shea, of Chicago, who races under the name Fairway Farm.

Casualty of the race was Clarence Hartwick's remarkable mare Sickle's Image (121). Turning into the stretch she was third, 2 lengths off the leader, Blue Violin, and was making her move when she suddenly dropped back to finish last. She pulled up lame. Hartwick reported her trouble to be a bruised foot. The mare has been sent to Hartwick's farm at Pine Grove, near Lexington.

It is almost unbelievable that so much misinformation could be expressed in so few words as some of the press releases purporting to describe the lameness of Sickle's Image.

By the same token, one of the most unfortunate things about the unfortunate case involving the alleged stimulation of Hasty House Farm's *Mister Black is the nature of some of the publicity it has received. As this was written, the Illinois Racing Board still had the case under consideration while sifting thousands of words of testimony. A decision was expected soon.

From the official report of the English Jockey Club stewards after their inquiry into the King Edward VII Stakes, in which Lester Piggott bumped and herded other horses with the Derby winner Never Say Die:

"The Stewards told Piggott that they had taken notice of his dangerous and erratic riding both this season and in previous seasons, and that in their opinion, in spite of numerous warnings, he continued to show complete disregard for the Rules of Racing and for the safety of other jockeys. The Stewards withdrew Piggott's licence to ride."

EQUINE PSYCHOTHERAPY

Rearranging Nervous Impulses To Gain More Royal Victories

First acceptance announced for the 1954 Washington, D. C., International, to be run at Laurel Race Course November 3 is that of Queen Elizabeth's Landau, a 3-year-old colt whose classic ancestry and royal ownership are unlikely to gain any greater attention than his adventures at the fringes of 20th century science. As a foal Landau was given aureomycin to make him grow. As a race horse he has been subjected to "psychotherapy" in an effort to bring his performance closer to the expectation based upon his parentage—he is by Dante out of the top-class race mare Sun Chariot.

American psychotherapists, who are not concerned with horses, and American horsemen, many of whom practice a rustic, amateur form of psychotherapy, will be hard put to understand just what has been done to Landau. The practitioner, according to Warren Hill, seeks to "rearrange nervous impulses . . . by corrective manual touch." Warren Hill has written, for the Sporting Life (*London*), *the most nearly intelligible account of Landau's experience with a "treatment" which has gained the attention of horsemen throughout Europe. The major portion of his article is reproduced below.*

A decision which has soon to be made following the Goodwood mile win of the National Stud colt Landau will help disclose what is to be the official attitude to the treatment by a form of psycho-therapy of racehorses of dubious will and undeveloped stamina.

From the record of Landau, the National Stud cannot, so far, have expectation that he will become a very valuable sire asset.

Subject to obtaining the necessary consent, it has been decided to send him to the U.S.A. to compete in the international Laurel Park race towards the end of the British flat-racing season.

Other influences are towards persuading the National Stud authorities and those concerned with the racing management of Landau to agree to renewal of experimental use of psycho-therapy with a view to so fostering inherent staying power that next year he might bear the Royal colours in mile and a half races like the Coronation Cup, the Hardwicke Stakes and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes as triumphantly as the Queen's home-bred Aureole has done this season after prolonged treatment of the kind.

Between his Guineas debacle and the Derby, a brief trial of the new process was made with Landau. Results, so far as they could be obtained in the time allowed, were excellent.

In training, the colt has always been fully genuine and willing to pull out "extra" in the sternest gallops; but he had been effectively resisting pressure on the course.

After a few weeks of pre-Derby nervous system treatment, he became a different animal in this respect, happy in his stable, more responsive without stress in work, and a bold, eager galloper on the track. I know that Sir Gordon Richards was delighted and had begun to take deep interest in the technique and its wider possibilities.

The experiment with Landau was cut short just when it was hoped that continuation of it for a month or two longer might help develop the stamina potential of his high breeding.

A previous National Stud horse, the egregious Gay Time (now in Japan) had also been a psycho-therapy subject and in his case, too, it was decided at an early stage not to persevere.

Landau is now apparently being regarded as no more than a miler, but even at that distance he has still to attain any real distinction. Though recently he has been faultless in going through with his races, the effect has not been impressive.

For stud purposes there will be nothing to boast about from Landau's Goodwood success this week. Not only was he racing on terms 6lb better than weight-for-sex, but his chief opponent, the weight-giving filly Festoon, was listless and without the power by which she so fluently won the One Thousand Guineas and the Coronation Stakes.

The cases of Landau and Aureole have been completely dissimilar in circumstances and symptoms. Landau has always been an excellent do-er, thriving on his food, but—until correctives began to be applied—had mental aversion to giving his all in public.

Aureole, on the other hand, loved hard racing, but, it is believed, had not been obtaining proper nourishment from his diet owing to wrongful functioning of the digestive organs.

Last St. Leger time he had become light and shelly, and natural juvenile "wildness" there had been in him was again peeping out too often and disturbingly.

With only a month of psycho-therapy, Aureole's weight rose a hundredweight—and while it continued right up to his great Ascot victory, so he became ever heavier and stronger.

The practitioner in the case of Aureole and Landau, as with Gay Time, was Mr. Charles Brook, a slightly built bearded man of 66 who, after taking the Cambridge honours degree in law, practised in London as a solicitor, specialising in company work.

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LANDAU

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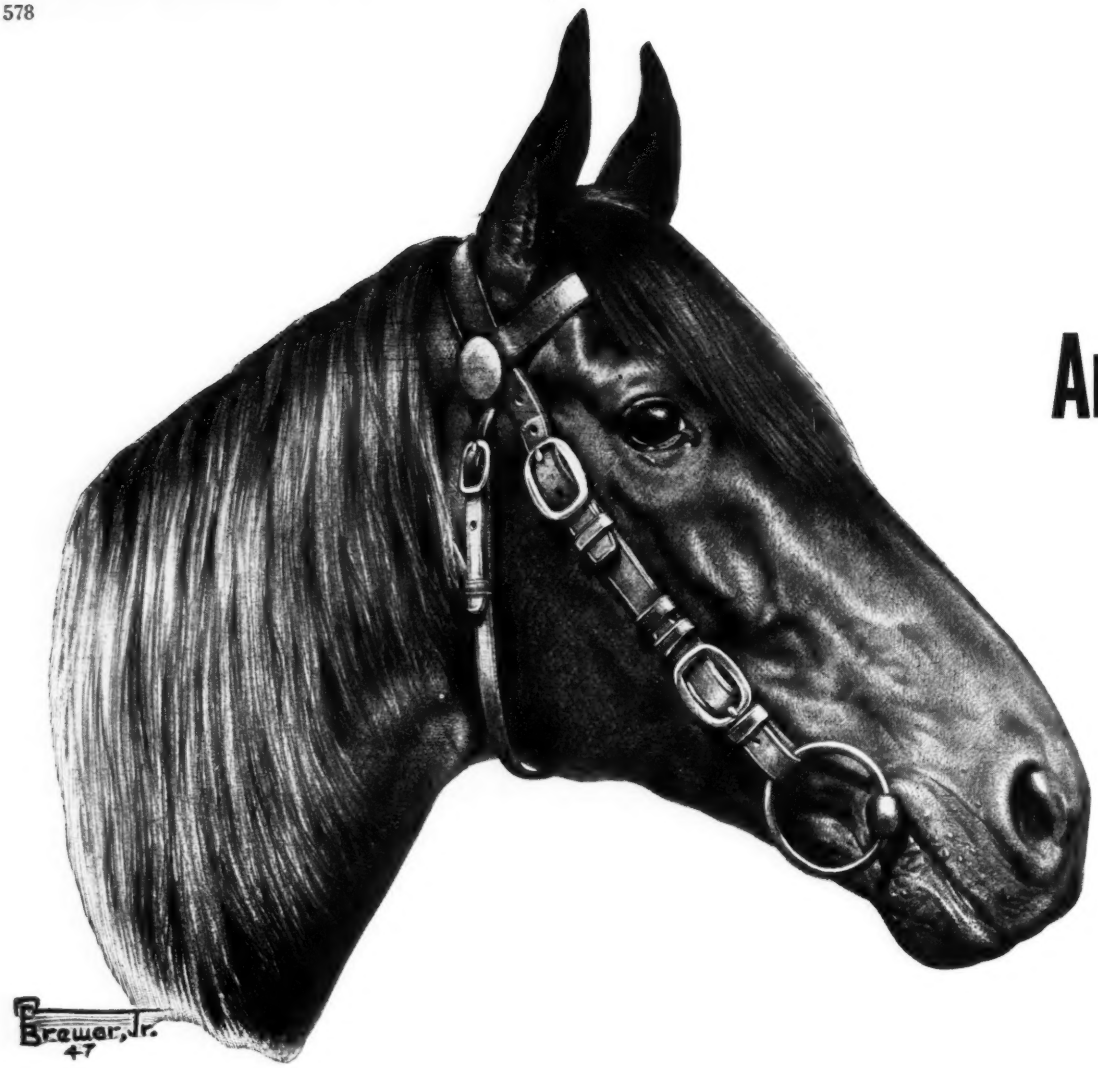

*BERNBOROUGH . . .

For a stallion to overcome the intense competition among stallions these days and place on the list of Ten Leading Sires in money won is indeed a rare compliment to his quality as a sire. Of the eight sires above *Bernborough on the sire list, only one, Polynesian, entered the stud since *Bernborough.

1955 Fee: $1,500—Live Foal

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ACE ADMIRAL	*ALIBHAI	*ARDAN	*BERNBOROUGH	BILLINGS
*Heliopolis—War Flower	Hyperion—Teresina	Pharis—Adargatis	Emborough—Bern Maid	*Mahmoud—Native Gal
MR. BUSHER	*NIZAMI II	*NORSEMAN	PROVOCATIVE	
War Admiral—Baby League	Nearco—Mumtaz Begum	Umidwar—Tara	Roman—*Dusk II	

Ninth Leading Sire of Money Winners, 1954

AND THERE IS A VERY GOOD REASON FOR THIS RANKING:

94% OF *BERNBOROUGH'S FOALS HAVE RACED,

76% OF HIS STARTERS HAVE WON, AND

21% WON OR PLACED IN STAKES

*Bernborough has had four crops to race at least one complete season. From 87 named foals, 82 have raced (94%), and of the latter 62 (or 76%) have won. Of the 62 winners, 13 (or 21%) have won or placed in stakes. This is no usual record.

Of *Bernborough's 62 winners from his first four crops 13 have won or placed in stakes—including eight stakes winners: Bernwood, Parading Lady, High Scud, Brush Burn, First Aid, Infusion, Gainsboro Girl, and Berseem . . . .

And note this—five of the eight have won over $100,000 to date: HIGH SCUD ($155,900), FIRST AID ($137,287), GAINSBORO GIRL ($140,305), BRUSH BURN ($111,425), and BERSEEM ($104,425).

Of *Bernborough's stakes class winners, 38.5% have won over $100,000! *Bernborough is among America's leading Ten Sires, 1954, because of the unusually high quality of ALL of his offspring.

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COMTE deGRASSE	*CORTIL	*ESPRIT DE FRANCE	JET PILOT	LORD BOSWELL
Count Fleet—La Liberte	Pharis—Thiorba	Epigram—Francille	*Blenheim II—Black Wave	*Boswell—Fantine
ROYAL BLOOD	*ROYAL CHARGER	*SHANNON II	WAR JEEP	
Perdita	Coldstream—Spotted Beauty	Nearco—Sun Princess	Midstream—Idle Words	War Admiral—Alyearn

EUROPE, by Jean Romanet

End of the Deauville Meeting; Relic Colt Wins in Germany

PARIS, AUGUST 30

The last important races of the Deauville meeting were the Prix du Casino, for 3-year-old fillies, and the Grand Prix de Deauville, which is run under allowance conditions.

In the 1¼-mile Prix du Casino the Prix de Diane second, Baghicheh (*Nasrullah—Mehmany, by Mieuxce) was asked to maintain her prestige against 4 recent winners and 3 other good fillies. The race was won quite easily by Marcel Boussac's Almaos (Pharis—Palaos, by *Goya II), a winner at 2 and this year fifth in the Prix de Diane, sixth in the Prix de Malleret, and fifth in the Prix Eugene Adam, in which she made the pace for her stablemate Cordova. This time she was running over her best distance, and when she took the lead entering the straight she had nothing to fear from Baghicheh, which lost second place by a head to Yvrande (Sky High—Kikitou, by *Epinard), a recent winner over the same course.

In the G. P. de Deauville, 1⅝ miles, were 10 3-year-olds and 9 older horses. Favorite, under top weight of 138 pounds, was the G. P. de Vichy winner Shaker (Pharis—Calonice, by Abjer), a 5-year-old gelding. Second choice was the 3-year-old Doux Vert (Verso II—Dauphine, by Massine), which had placed in 3 of his 4 starts at 2, and this year, after being fifth in his first start, had finished first or second in 6 other races.

Shaker, off poorly, was shut in through most of the race, and finished unplaced. Doux Vert moved up to the leaders at the last bend and won easily, by 2 lengths, from the 4-year-old filly Gourabe (Admiral Drake—Godille, by Godiche), which displaced the 4-year-old colt Romantisme in second place near the end.

With the races of Sunday, August 29, the Deauville season ended. The racing was good, and the yearling sales were better than last year. The 245 lots sold brought a total of 175 million francs. Italian buyers got 45 head; American, 6; English, 2.

BELGIUM. At Ostend the 2 big races of the week went to French horses. The 4-year-old Projectile (Deiri—Projection, by Bubbles) won the Gladiateur d'Ostende, over 2½ miles, and the 6-year-old Norman (*Norseman—Macreuse, by Massine) beat the 4-year-old English gelding Beddington (Casanova—Faustina, by Felstead) in the Grand Handicap International d'Ostende. Norman had top weight of 141 pounds and won in record time, 2:16⅕ for the 2,200 meters (about 1⅜ miles). This was his third successive victory under top weight in the race. In 1952 he carried 132 pounds; in 1953, 139.

GERMANY. At Baden-Baden Francois Dupre's Tactic (Relic—Johannisnacht, by Oleander—Yonne, by Indus) beat the best German 2-year-olds in the Zunkuftsrennen, which he won by 5 lengths. Winner of the Prix La Rochette in France, Tactic is one of the best sons of the American-bred Relic, though he is registered only in the "Liste A" annex to the French stud book, since his dam was bred at the Schlenderhan Stud in Germany in 1944.

The German 4-year-old Baal (Gundomar—Blaue Adria, by Ladro), owned by Waldfried Stud, easily won the 1½-mile Grosser Preis von Baden-Baden, adding another weight-for-age win to his list of successes. Second was M. Dupre's Frenchbred 3-year-old filly Reine d'Atout (King of Trumps—Montana, by Mirko), ahead of Makra and Blumenprinz, third and second in the 1954 German Derby. The 1953 and 1954 German Derby winners Allasch and Kaliber were among the unplaced.

EQUINE PSYCHOTHERAPY

(Continued from page 576)

He has been engaged in psycho-therapy research for 30 years, and—only accepting as patients people who would not respond to orthodox medical care—he formerly restricted his activities in this line at a Harley Street address to the ordinary principles of inducing change in the nervous system by repetitive suggestion.

Now he seeks in both human and animal cases to rearrange nervous impulses, or to bring latent nervous forces into service, by what is called impulse changing, in which the subject's mind and will are not used at all.

The practioner's purpose is to produce new or altered conditions in the patient by corrective manual touch at the seat of the supposed trouble, without hypnosis or anything of that ilk.

The theory is that fixed expectations set up impulses in the nervous system which produce the very result that is being feared, but that these impulses can be eradicated and replaced by beneficial ones.

Simplest illustration is the belief that coffee taken before retiring will prevent sleep. When that fear is erased, the drink and slumber become concomitant.

Mr. Brook has not been concerned only with Aureole and Landau. For most of this year, to my knowledge, he has been in Newmarket on six days a week, leaving London at 6 a.m. and returning there in the early afternoon for his ordinary professional consulations.

Trainers, as a body and as is to be expected, have not been overkeen to give him scope, but at the request of owners, he is being given full facilities to deal with querulous or otherwise affected horses in other than the two Royal stables.

Mr. Brook, it has to be said, has unhesitatingly turned down numerous proffered cases—those he has time for are only the toughest and presumably beyond the present recognized functions of ordinary veterinary practice.

I have two reasons for writing on this matter at length.

First is that a position is being reached at which—in scientific interests at a time when the number of "difficult" horses in training is rising alarmingly—the subject of psycho-therapy in relation to the thoroughbred should be brought into the open for expert, authoritative examination.

The bona-fides of Mr. Brook are beyond question. For long after I first became aware of his activities six or seven years ago, I privately scoffed at them, as so many people at Newmarket still do.

Now I am considerably more receptive, having not only seen apparent results at first hand, but also having by personal inquiry obtained confirmation of previous achievements attributed to Mr. Brook with awkward or untractable greyhounds, 'chasers, and Army and processional mounts.

If he did not produce these results and those that have more recently occurred in connection with Aureole, Landau, and others, then the chain of coincidences is indeed extraordinary.

SUSPENDED

The California Horse Racing Board last week suspended owner Andrew J. Crevolin, pending a formal hearing September 27. The board's charge: conduct detrimental to racing. The board's complaint, as spelled out by chairman Dwight Murphy, was that statements made by Crevolin in an interview with reporters of THE BLOOD-HORSE (August 14) were "not good for racing."

Royal Mustang

Enters the stud, 1955

STAKES WINNER of $103,337

full brother to PHAR MON

half brother to ROYAL NOTE

half brother to GREAT DREAM

Successful sires come from outstanding producing mares ROYAL MUSTANG'S dam, Penroyal, has produced 6 winners, 4 stakes winners, another to place in stakes, winners of $450,081

ROYAL MUSTANG will enter the stud in 1955. The son of Easy Mon and the great producer Penroyal, won $103,337. He showed he had speed in winning in record time, that he could go 1¼ miles, and his gameness was unquestioned. Royal Mustang equaled the track record in winning the Stars and Stripes, Sugar Bowl Handicaps, he placed in the Grand Union Hotel S., Breeders' Futurity, William Penn S., and Wakefield H. at 2; Bahamas H., Blue Grass S., Kentucky Derby, Peabody Memorial H., Everglades H. at 3; Myrtlewood H., at 4; and Edward J. Fleming Memorial H., Clark H., at 5.

ROYAL MUSTANG, ch., 1948	Easy Mon	*Pharamond II — Phalaris, Selene
		Slow and Easy — Colin, *Shyness
	Penroyal	*Royal Minstrel — Tetratema, Harpsichord
		Penelope — Sweep, Josie Cohan

Fee: $500—Live Foal

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NEWCOMERS

The following 2-year-olds broke their maidens last week. The list accounts for all racing in North America except for late returns from a few small tracks. Winners not previously accounted for are listed at the bottom.

Winner, Sex, Sire—Dam	*First Money*
Honey Bird, f., Ace Admiral—Humming Bird	$1,800
Albalu, c., Alquest—Balu Empress	715
Hutcheson, c., *Bernborough—Last Lay	2,100
Bin Jean, f., Bin Bin—Jean Marie	700
Red Spec, c., Blue Pair—Imperial High	650
Ballyway, c., Blue Warrior—*Indian Colour	1,100
Nimble Star, f., Bull Weed—*Djelaina	650
Lynn Ridge, c., Busyridge—Lynn Rama	1,200
Harmony Bell, c., Call Bell—Irma Sue	1,400
Soma Miss, f., Cape Cod—Miss Soma	715
Coast Home, g., *Coastal Traffic—Happy Home	2,275
Sand Boy, c., Colony Boy—Rose Sand	2,100
Cain Raiser, c., Cosmic Bomb—Amita	2,100
Adam's Apple, g., Count Fleet—The Swallow	2,600
Irene Brush, c., Dark Jungle—Irish Polly	2,100
Craigwood, c., *Djeddah—Bum's Rush	1,800
Door Prize, c., Eight Thirty—Due Reward	2,600
Hesitant Lady, f., Ellice's Ace—Nyla G.	700
High Heaven, f., Eternal Lark—Sally L.	850
Bal Harbour, c., Faultless—Notas Sociales	1,800
Miss Burke, f., *Hachazo—Hyper	850
Elkchester, c., Halcyon—Miami Jewel	1,200
Harquin, c., Hard War—Sis Quinlan	700
Miss Alabama, f., *Heliopolis—Gallonia	700
Sunday Lunch, f., Hoop, Jr.—Sunday Supper	775
Madam's Hunter, c., *Hunter's Moon IV—Gino's Moll	650
Foothill Fanny, f., King Cole—First Honour	650
Blue Sparkler, f., Knave High—Blue Tiara	1,800
Simple, f., Natchez—Simplesse	2,470
Miss Olympia, f., Olympia—Valdina Marl	2,100
A. Plowshare, f., Plowshare—Tiny Tobi	650
Kapor, f., Porter's Cap—Kangia	980
Ludlow, f., *Princequillo—Corn Likker	1,800
Lighthouse Mil, f., *Reading II—Beauty Queen	1,475
*Bell O Shandon, f., *Royal Charger—Red Glow	1,475
Yellow House, f., Royal Answer—Miss Marietta	1,500
Flame O'Glory, f., Rurales—Ample Glory	625
Chelsea Town, c., *Rustom Sirdar—Pompaway	1,100
Hopeful Miss, f., Shakamak—Around Home	700
Bill's Admiral, c., Signator—Sun Tigress	1,250
Doragor, f., Slide Rule—Sailing East	1,800
Solid Rae, f., Solidarity—Nepotism	1,400
Persian Claw, c., *Talon—Persian Kitten	1,800
Bold Camp, c., Thalia Lad—Camp Chest	1,000
Lynette, f., Tintagel—Flinette	1,800
Blue Banner, f., War Admiral—Risque Blue	2,600
Lady Cutup, f., *Benagi or Yellow Tulip—Cutting Capers	1,250

EARLIER WINNERS

Dutch Wyatt, c., Ace Away—Flaxy Deck	258
Aklad, c., Akbar—Lass' Fool	522
Ak-Seno, c., Akbar—Seno	369
Kay Loma, f., Andy K.—Gold Loma	715
Tinda Barb, f., Balflor—Echoing Chimes	555
Alianza, f., Battle Hymn—Ever Blaze	364
Shy Poke, g., Bee Line—Quick Gold	260
Sweet Beldine, f., Beldine—Scarp	325
Two Legion, g., Black Legion—Pepita	585
Virginia Royal, c., *Blue Royal II—Branca	615
Perse Lu, f., Boer War—Lu-Grace	650
Mandy Bossuet, f., Bossuet—Mandy Pamby	850
May-B-More, f., Bull Run—Miss Mint Drop	650
Bit in Debt, c., Depth Charge—Bitindependent	390
Nossis, c., Don Alfredo—Easy Twist	325
Don's First, c., Don Waddell—Samanita	780
Dorene's Lad, c., Bunty Lawless—Storm Drum	1,100
Doreno V., c., Dover—Reno Monette	228
Flaksome, f., Flak—Flitsome	555
Tirem, f., Frankly—Fit Reward	1,400
Aunt Frank, f., Full Stride—La Nuca	371
Aunty T., f., Gala Hour—Ditchum	615
Ambalong, c., Gray Dream—Ambo	302
Sparkling Bird, f., Gray Dream—Sparkling H.	451
Bold Sir, c., *Highbury—Bold Peg	780
Jezetta, f., Jezros—Good Odds	585
Lois Rae, f., Just Again—Silver Nubbins	437
Devan, g., Kentyside—Dream Bag	480
King Courter, c., King Cole—Knife Dance	344
King Mystery, c., King Cole—Mystery Elf	650
Lassabelle, f., Lassator—Castelamist	406
Rosma, f., *Mafosta—Rosacaw	780
Elvardo, c., Mioland—Hit	308
Bonnie's Boy, c., Mr. Rabbit—Bonnie Flapper	228
Pro Tick, c., Proletarian—Tickon's Tot	555
Jewel Joe, g., Red Jewel—Lady Morse	650
Kind-A-Like, c., Red Robert—West Princess	492
Princess Elect, f., Red Robert—A. B. Princess	322
Moncha, f., Sea Swallow—Shirvani	585
Alan's Babe, f., Skytracer—Nita May	650
Enchanted Way, f., *Soleil du Midi—Enchanted Isle	480
Sun Junior, g., *Soleil du Midi—Rolaken	850
Mr. Jiggs, c., Speculation—Best Worth	625
Larry Faso, c., Speedway—Liberty Gal	370
Bright Aspect, g., Suncap—Complacency	650
Caps Sun, c., Suncap—Carolimus	650
Texas Draw, g., Texas Sandman—Bostoniaa Lady	1,375
Texas Daisy, f., Texas Sandman—Daisy Bane	850
Tell Me Boys, f., Third Degree—Farm Lady	346
Czech Bar, c., Three Bars—Czech Lass	585
Sistony, f., *Two Ton Tony—Shining Sis	715
Sky Tony, c., *Two Ton Tony—Sky Empress	480
Wild Tony, c., *Two Ton Tony—Joker Wild	480
Best Clue, f., *Vaucresson—False Clue	650
Spanish Sherry, f., *Vino Puro—Glory Bolt	650

OBITUARY

Dr. Robert L. Humphrey

Dr. Robert L. Humphrey, friend and veterinarian to 2 generations of Virginia horsemen, died at his home near Middleburg on the night of September 5. His death was not unexpected, as he had been critically sick for some time.

Dr. Humphrey's practice extended over nearly 50 years. He was graduated from Georgetown University Medical School, took his veterinary degree at Ontario Veterinary College in 1905, and settled in Virginia immediately thereafter. He raised a few horses on his own farm, which he sold some years ago, but his principal concern was with doctoring other people's horses and advising the owners.

His favorite success story had to do with the E. B. McLean farm at Leesburg. The McLean stable, after years of mediocrity, rose suddenly to lead the list of winning owners in 1928. Dr. Humphrey attributed the success largely to a program of soil improvement and enriched nutrition which had been put into effect at his suggestion.

STAKES & HORSES

THE COVER HORSE

WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP, Washington Park, September 6, $100,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile. Time 1:34⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $110,900, $30,000, $15,000, $10,000.

PET BULLY, 119, h., 6, Petrose—Camelina, by *Bull Dog (Ada L. Rice) 1
GOOD CALL, 108, f., 4, Case Ace—Hi Fling, by American Flag (Fairway Farm) 2
SPUR ON, 115, h., 6, Whirlaway—Still Blue, by Blue Larkspur (B. W. Landy) 3

Margins: 1; 1; nose. Others, Sir Mango 126, First Aid 115, Hasseyampa 111, Sub Fleet 116, Brush Burn 115, Find 123, Smackover 108, Ruhe 114, Precious Stone 114, Jet Action 113, Second Avenue 110. Winner: Danada Farm, breeder; T. J. Kelly, trainer; Willie Hartack, jockey.

PET BULLY'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	6	1	1	0	$ 2,950
3	--	--	--	--	------
4(S)	16	8	0	4	49,950
5(S)	11	5	1	1	72,427
6(S)	10	6	1	1	157,075
Totals	43	20	3	6	$282,402

"He ran well, and the only thing I can see is that 126 pounds," said jockey Dave Erb, commenting on favored Sir Mango's defeat in Washington Park's $100,000 Washington Park Handicap. According to the bettors, Sir Mango should have run away from the field, and he had tried to do just that. He broke alertly, jumped into the lead, and ran the first quarter in :21⅘. After a half-mile done in :44⅘ his head still was in front. On the turn for home Sir Mango began losing ground, and Pet Bully, moving up from third on the outside, went around him, and ran to his third stakes victory of the year. Good Call and Spur On also passed the favorite in the stretch. The winner ran the mile in a very fast 1:34⅘ and paid $19.60 for $2.

Said Pet Bully's trainer, Tom Kelly: "I've been working 35 years just to win one like this. The horse was sharp, and he won his own kind of race." With trainer Kelly's cut of the $110,900 purse, he was going to buy a house for his family.

Pet Bully this year had won the Valley Forge and Wilmington Handicaps and finished third in the Long Branch Handicap.

Pedigree and family particulars were in THE BLOOD-HORSE of May 8, page 1024.

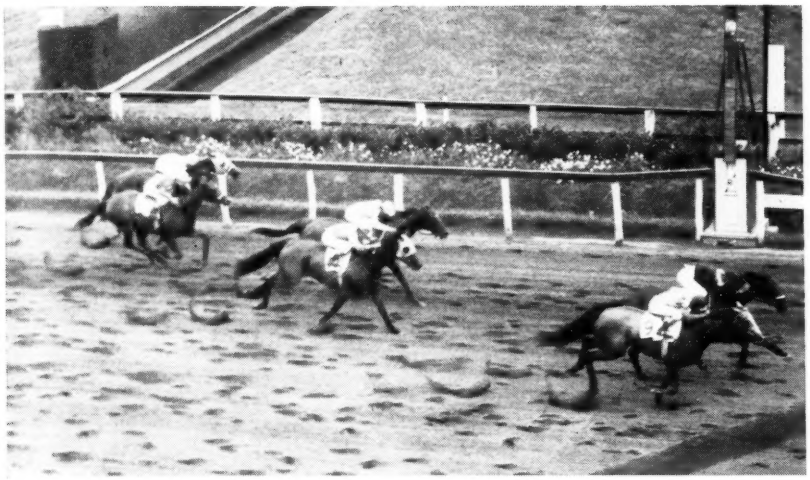
The Fourth Generation

WASHINGTON PARK FUTURITY, Washington Park, September 4, $75,000 added, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs. Time 1:10⅕, track fast. Stakes division, $88,380, $30,000, $15,000, $10,000.

GEORGIAN, 116, c. (Hal Price Headley) 1
SIMMY, 116, c., The Dude—Eyeline, by Roguish Eye (E. E. Pershall) 2
DOGOON, 119, c., The Doge—Swoon, by Sweep Like (E. G. Drake) 3

Margins: 2; head; head. Others, Parador 116, Brilliant Gem 113, Prince Noor 113, Royal Note 122, Traffic Judge 119, Fleet Path 116, Jet's War Date 113. Winning jockey, Conn McCreary.

Royal Note was 2-5 in the Washington Park Futurity, despite a defeat by Royal Coinage in his last previous race, the Sapling Stakes at Monmouth Park. He had decisively defeated 5 of his 9 rivals—Georgian, Dogoon, Prince Noor, Parador and Jet's War Date—in the Arlington Park Futurity on July 24, and none of the other 4 starters—Simmy, Traffic Judge, Fleet Path, and Brilliant Gem— had shown such class as to indicate they might threaten the favorite.



TWO STARS NIPPED HIGH VOLTAGE AT THE WIRE IN THE ASTARITA STAKES

Jet's War Date showed his expected early speed, and led for 2 furlongs, after which Royal Note took over and Georgian moved to second. Royal Note led around the turn, but he was unable to gain more than a half-length margin. With 1½ furlongs to go, Georgian caught the leader, and for a few strides it appeared that the race would be close. Suddenly Royal Note swerved toward the rail, and Georgian opened a clear lead. Simmy and Dogoon moved up to take second and third, although they were unable to threaten Georgian, which won by 2 lengths and paid $57.80. Royal Note faded to seventh, about 4 lengths behind the winner.

After the race, Eddie Arcaro, who rode Royal Note for the fourth time, said: "The horse just stopped. He never has been that way before, and on the far turn he had a tendency to veer out. When Georgian came to us, he just seemed to stop. There had to be something wrong with him. He couldn't have been beaten by that many horses otherwise."

Probable explanation for Royal Note's unsteady course and sudden failure of speed was a knee which trainer Frank Gilpin has been watching carefully all summer. The joint had been the seat of considerable soreness, and because of their concern for the colt's future soundness the Wilton Stable owners, Tilford Wilson and Carl Houston, had decided that the Washington Park Futurity would be Royal Note's last race of the year, regardless of his placing.

For Hal Price Headley the victory of Georgian needed no explanation. Last fall, when he dispersed his broodmares by auction and retained their 1952 and 1953 foals, he appraised the Athenia colt as one of the best prospects he had ever bred.

Simmy became the first Illinois-bred ever to finish in the money in the Washington Park Futurity. Bred by the late Otto W. Lehmann at his Chesney Farms, Lake Villa, Ill., Simmy has raced for E. E. Pershall, owner of Woodlands Farm, near St. Louis. Before the Futurity, Simmy had won 3 of 5 starts. He finished eighth in his only previous stakes—the Prairie State at Washington Park on August 18. Simmy is by The Dude, which won the 1946 Arlington Classic (beating Assault) and now stands at Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore's Pat Kay Farm, Barrington, Ill.

Foaled March 19, 1952, at Headley's Beaumont Farm, Lexington, Georgian is the fourth foal of Athenia, which, like her dam and granddam, was an outstanding race mare bred and raced by Headley. Georgian had started 5 times before the Washington Park Futurity, winning a maiden race and an allowance race. He had been badly beaten, however, in his 2 stakes attempts, the Hyde Park and the Arlington Park Futurity.

Owner Headley said Georgian would be shipped to Belmont Park, where he is eligible for the Futurity Stakes on October 9. He also is eligible for the Garden State Stakes on October 30.

Revoked, which stands at Beaumont, has 4 other stakes winners this year, Rejected, Sofarsogood, Cajole, and Two Stars. Athenia, which Headley sold to C. V. Whitney for $72,000 at the 1953 Keeneland fall sales, has a suckling colt by Mr. Trouble, foaled on March 27 at Whitney's farm. Headley has a yearling half-sister (also by Mr. Trouble) to Georgian at Beaumont.

GEORGIAN, b. c., 1952

Blue Larkspur	Black Servant	Black Toney
		*Padula
	Blossom Time	*North Star III
		*Vaila
REVOKED, dk. b., 1943	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy
		Plucky Liege
Gala Belle	Bel Tempo	High Time
		Belvale
*Pharamond II	Phalaris	Polymelus
		Bromus
	Selene	Chaucer
		Serenissima
ATHENIA, dk. b., 1943	Man o' War	Fair Play
		Mahubah
Salaminia	Alcibiades	Supremus
		*Regal Roman

Hal Price Headley, breeder and owner; D. Brooks, trainer. Family No. 8.

DEATH OF DOUBLE SPEED

Mrs. John D. Hertz's 3-year-old Double Speed died recently in California, where he was unbeaten in 4 starts last year. The report of his death was not accompanied by details, except that the colt had developed a severe case of laminitis.

The foot infection had become apparent early this year, when Double Speed made 3 unsuccessful starts. His only important placing this year was third in the Cherry Blossom Stakes at Laurel in April. Double Speed, bred at Mrs. Hertz's Amarillo Ranch in California, was by Count Speed—Pocket Edition, by Roman. His 4 victories last year included the Graduation Stakes and Del Mar Futurity.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	6	3	0	0	$ 93,110

ATHENIA, 10 wins at 2, 3, 4, $105,710. Cleopatra H., Artful H., Ladies' H., Misty Isle S. Racing index 12.64; progeny ($47,000) 3.40 through 1953. 4 named foals—
- GEORGIAN (Revoked). Stakes, above.
- AESTHETE (Revoked). 3 wins at 3, 4. 2nd Gazelle S., Beverly H. 3rd Pollyanna S., Arlington Lassie S.
- OREAD (*Rico Monte). 1 win at 3.
- DEAL OVER (Revoked). Unplaced at 2.

SALAMINIA, 5 wins at 3. Alabama S., Ladies' H., Gallant Fox H. 7 foals, including—
- ATHENIA. Stakes winner and producer, above.
- LIBBA. 6 wins at 3, 4. Hurricane H. 2nd Ponce de Leon H.
- PELLA. 4 wins at 2, 3. 2nd Governor's Lady H. Producer.
- AEGINA. 2 wins at 3. 2nd C. C. A. Oaks, Arlington H. 3rd Bougainvillea H.
- ATHENIAN. 1 win at 2. 2nd Washington Park Futurity.
- WHITE CROSS. 2-year-old of 1954.

Out of Oblivion

MISS AMERICA TURF STAKES, Atlantic City, August 28, $20,000 added, 3-year-old fillies, 1 mile (turf). Time 1:37⅘, track firm. Stakes division, $17,200, $4,000, $2,000, $1,000.

ANOTHER WORLD, 113 (Walter J. Appel) 1
TESSA, 113, *Endeavour II—Shatterproof, by *St. Germans (Llangollen Farm) 2
CLEAR DAWN, 121, *Heliopolis—Darby Dunedin, by *Blenheim II (Darby Dan Farm) 3

Margins: ¾; head; head. Others, Miss Benz 113, Michikee 113, Mabekky 113, O'Alison 117, Incidentally 117, Anegada 113, Mouche 113, Wal-Dot-O 113, Black Main 113, Snugger 113. Winning jockey, Norman Cox.

Another World got her first victory of 1954 in a 5½-furlong turf course race at Atlantic City August 23, and was third choice in the betting for the Miss America Stakes, in which most of the 13 runners had had no experience with racing on grass. Topweight and 3-to-2 favorite was Clear Dawn, which forced Incidentally's pace until both were headed by Another World in the stretch.

Another World was bred by S. O. Graham at his Tranquility Farm at Purcellville, Va., and is from the third crop of foals by Blenban, which stands there. Last year, racing under the colors of H and L Farm, she won the Golden Triangle Stakes at Waterford Park, was second in the Miss Cleveland Stakes, third in the Marguerite. First money in the Miss America was almost enough to double earnings.

Blenban is represented by one other stakes winner, Mr. Skip, which took the 1953 Great Lakes Stakes.

ANOTHER WORLD, ch. f., 1951

*Blenheim II	Blandford	Swynford
		Blanche
	Malva	Charles O'Malley
		Wild Arum
BLENBAN, ch., 1942	Blue Larkspur	Black Servant
		Blossom Time
Banish Fear	Herodiade	*Over There
		*Herodias
High Quest	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy
		Plucky Liege
	Etoile Filante	Fair Play
		Chit Chat
OBLIVION, b., 1937	High Cloud	Ultimus
		Umbra
Misty	*Armide	Sardanapale
		Emilie

S. O. Graham, breeder; W. J. Appel, owner; R. B. Archer, trainer. Family No. 5.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	18	7	6	2	$16,230
3(S)	12	2	0	2	22,090
Totals	30	9	6	4	$38,320

OBLIVION. Placed at 2, 7 starts. Progeny earned $25,357 through 1953; index .57. 7 named foals—
ANOTHER WORLD (Blenban). Stakes, above.
SPANISH QUEST (Spanish Jean). 3 wins at 3, 4, 6.
HIGH SIR (High Velocity). 4 wins at 3, 4, 5.
Unplaced: STEP HIGH (One More Step), WINDY BOY (Blensign).
Unraced: DUST CLOTH (Cloth o' Gold) (pr.), BLEN QUEST (Blensign).

MISTY. Winner at 2. 4 foals—
FOGGY DAY. 13 wins, 3 through 7.
FOGGY MORN. 5 wins at 3.
MISTY QUEST. 6 wins at 2, 3, 4. Producer.
OBLIVION. Producer, above.

Landlocked's Second Stakes

ATLANTIC CITY TURF HANDICAP, Atlantic City, September 6, $25,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/16 miles (turf). Time 1:43, track firm. Stakes division, $21,675, $5,000, $2,500, $1,250.

LANDLOCKED, 115, g., 4, *Priam II—Oasis, by Lucullite (James Cox Brady) ---------- 1
COUNTY CLARE, 116, c., 4, *Shannon II—Stepwisely, by Wise Counsellor (Brookmeade Stable) ---------- 2
KASTER, 117, g., 5, Unbreakable—*Felicia II, by Asterus (C. M. Kline) ---------- 3

Margins: head; nose; 1. Others, *Iceberg II 124, Closed Door 116, Lough Ree 107, Maryland Line 102, Hueso 107, Mackville 111, Navy Page 109, New Dream 115, Neji 114, Brown Booter 114. Jaclyn Stable and R. P. Levy entry, Closed Door and Hueso. Winner: James Cox Brady, breeder; R. Dotter, trainer; John Heckmann, jockey.

LANDLOCKED'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	7	2	1	0	$ 27,250
3(S)	17	3	4	2	88,875
4(S)	11	4	0	0	134,700
Totals	35	9	5	2	$250,825

Since his victory in Hialeah Park's rich Widener Handicap on February 20, James Cox Brady's Landlocked had won one race, a moderate allowance test July 5 at Monmouth Park. In his last try, on August 21, he had run fourth to Social Outcast in the Whitney Handicap. In the Atlantic City Turf Handicap the bettors promptly established County Clare as favorite and made the entry of Closed Door and Hueso their second choice. Landlocked went off at better than 9 to 1.

Brady's colt jumped to a quick lead. Hueso, the first to run at him, got a head lead after 4 furlongs, but couldn't hold on and soon dropped back. County Clare picked up where Hueso left off, and, with Landlocked still forcing the pace, scooted to a 2-length lead going into the stretch. Landlocked began to eat into County Clare's margin on the straightaway, and at the wire was a head to the good. He paid $20.60.

Landlocked has been a stakes winner each of the 3 years he has raced. At 2 he won the Sapling Stakes, at 3 the Lamplighter Handicap and Choice Stakes.

Pedigree and family particulars were in THE BLOOD-HORSE of February 27, page 528.

Alquest's No. 2

LONGPORT HANDICAP, Atlantic City, September 4, $15,000 added, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs. Time 1:10 2/5, track fast. Stakes division, $13,150, $3,000, $1,500, $750.

HARTSVILLE, 113, g. (Meadowhill) ---------- 1
CRAIGWOOD, 117, c., *Djeddah—Bum's Rush, by Blue Larkspur (Craigwood Stable) ---------- 2
MARY'S BUBBLE, 114, c., War Dog—Bubbling Well, by Bubbling Over (E. F. O'Connell) ---------- 3

Margins: ¾; 2; 1½. Others, Impromptu 119, Dark Ruler 118, Double Dealer 112, Royal Morse 114, Saratoga 117, Admiral Vee 117, Mister C. L. 112, Tony's Chance 111, E. F. O'Connell and A. J. O'Connell entry, Mary's Bubble and Tony's Chance. Winning jockey, Jimmy Stout.

The Longport Handicap was a start-to-finish duel between Hartsville and Craigwood. Craigwood was the early leader, but Hartsville got in front after 3 furlongs. Entering the stretch, Hartsville managed a 2-length lead, which Craigwood cut in half in the last furlong.

Bred by Dion K. Kerr Sr., of Warrenton, Va., Hartsville has raced for Alfred Green, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Morton Rosenthal, of Chappaqua, N. Y., who use the stable name Meadowhill. In Hartsville's first start on May 17 he finished eighth in a $10,000 claiming race at Belmont Park. On May 29 he won a $10,000 claiming event. His only other start before the Longport was on June 7, when he won an allowance race at Belmont Park.

Hartsville is the first 1954 stakes winner for Alquest, which stands at Taylor Hardin's Newstead Farm, Upperville, Va. Alquest's only previous stakes winner is Sweet Patootie, voted the best 2-year-old filly of 1952. The dam, Anyway, returned to racing for one season after producing her first foal in 1946. Now owned by Milton Ritzenberg's North Hill Farm, Berryville, Va., she foaled a filly by More Sun on February 15, 1954, at North Hill.

HARTSVILLE, br. g., 1952

ALQUEST, br., 1940	Sting	Spur
		Gnat
	Questionnaire	Disguise
		Ruby Nethersole
	Miss Puzzle	Sweep
		Hazel Burke
	Eternal	*Negofol
	Lilac Day	Oktibbena
	Sweet Verbena	Trap Rock
		Lucky Lass
	Lucullite	Sardanapale
		Safety Pin
	Mowlee	*Hourless
		Impetuous
	*Epinglette	*Planudes
		Monarda
ANYWAY, b., 1939	Flight of Time	
	En Passant	
	Dark Flower	

Dion K. Kerr Sr., breeder; Meadowhill, owner; J. Byers, trainer. American family, mare by Bellair.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	4	3	0	0	$ 18,220

ANYWAY. 41 starts at 2, 3, 5, 8; 7 wins, $5,530. Racing index .83; progeny ($20,865) .65 through 1953. 5 named foals—
HARTSVILLE (Alquest). Stakes, above.
SEE MY WAY (Sea Marriage). 9 wins at 2, 3, 4, 1954.
NUPTIAL (Sea Marriage). 3 wins at 4.
RAMBLE AWAY (Ramillies). 2 wins at 2.
LITTLE BRENT (Ramillies). Placed at 3, 4.

EN PASSANT. 2 wins at 2, 3. 11 foals, including—
SEA WEATHER. 23 wins, 2 to 8, 1954.
HUG BUG. 15 wins at 2, 3, 4.
ACCIDENTAL. 6 wins at 2, 3, 4.
ANYWAY. Winner and producer, above.
ASCERTAIN. 11 wins, 2 to 8.
CARAWAY. 7 wins at 4.
EQUIPASS. 9 wins, 2 to 7.
LAST PASS. Unraced at 2, 1954.

Third for Duc de Fer

PARKWAY HANDICAP, Atlantic City, September 1, $20,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs. Time 1:24, track good. Stakes division, $15,950, $3,000, $3,000 $1,000.

DUC DE FER, 115, c., 3, Spy Song—Lady Waterloo, by *Quatre Bras II (J. W. Rodgers) ---- 1
KASTER, 114, g., 5, Unbreakable—*Felicia II, by Asterus (C. M. Kline) ---------- 2
HUESO, 111, c., 4, Roman—Blois, by Man o' War (R. P. Levy) ---------- 3

Margins: 1¼; dead heat; nose. Others, *Blue Label II 118, Huntsville 110, Adopt 111, New Dream 116, Christmas Gift 110, Winning Stride 108. Winner: J. W. Rodgers, breeder; E. S. Brumfield, trainer; Logan Batcheller, jockey.

DUC DE FER'S RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	3	3	0	0	$ 15,975
3(S)	13	7	1	1	64,950
Totals	16	10	1	1	$ 80,925

Lapped on the pacemaking Huntsville through the first quarter-mile of the inaugural running of the Parkway Handicap, Duc de Fer then took over the lead and was never headed. Hueso, third for most of the running, passed Huntsville in the stretch and held on to gain a dead-heat for second with Kaster, which closed fast after a slow start. Duc de Fer, 3-2 favorite, beat Hueso and Kaster by 1¼ lengths.

Duc de Fer got his first stakes victory this year on July 3, when he won the Myrtlewood Handicap at Arlington Park. On August 10 he won the Pageant Handicap at Atlantic City. He also finished second in the Delaware Valley Stakes and third in the Shevlin Stakes. Last year he won all of his 3 starts, including the William Penn Stakes.

Spy Song, which stands at Dixiana Farm, has 3 other stakes winners this year, Tidewater, Trisong, and Royal Note. Duc de Fer's pedigree and family particulars were given in THE BLOOD-HORSE of July 10, page 83.

Stymie Finish

BAY SHORE HANDICAP, Aqueduct, September 6, $25,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 7 furlongs. Time 1:23⅕, track fast. Stakes division, $21,250, $5,000, $2,500, $1,250.

JOE JONES, 111, c., 4 (Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs) ---- 1
FIRST GLANCE, 122, h., 7, Discovery—Bride Elect, by High Time (Alfred G. Vanderbilt) ---------- 2
SQUARED AWAY, 122, g., 7, *Piping Rock—Imperatrice, by Caruso (Jan Burke) ---------- 3

Margins: head; 1½; 1½. Others, South Point 102, Dark Peter 119, Trusting 110, Expletive 111, Hilarious 116, Big Print 105, Copper Kettle 111, Jampol 111, Admirals Pride 109, Black Metal 110. Winning jockey, Conn McCreary.

Expletive had a brief lead in the Bay Shore Handicap before Squared Away made his attempt to run away with the race along the backstretch. First Glance stayed within striking distance into the stretch, took the lead, then lost it at the last moment to Joe Jones, which made like his famous sire, running from far back in the field. The winner, carrying 11 pounds less than the second and third, was moderately supported at the pari-mutuel windows; he paid $16.40.

Joe Jones was foaled June 7, 1950, at Dr. Charles E. Hagyard's farm near Lexington. He did not race at 2, possibly because of his late foaling date, but last year he took 5 of 31 races, including a division of the Fort McHenry Handicap. He also was third in the Sport Page and Empire City Handicaps. This year he had been third in the Malibu Sequet and San Fernando Stakes and in the Christopher J. Fitzgerald Handicap. He also had finished third in the Aqueduct Handicap on August 30, but was disqualified for lugging in and placed last.

Joe Jones is the first stakes winner for Stymie, which stands at the Hagyard farm. His dam, the stakes winner Moon Maiden, has a yearling brother to Joe Jones at Dr. Hagyard's.

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Peter Flower . . . AND HIS SIRE PEDIGREE

PETER FLOWER
Bay horse, 1946
Stakes winner of £13.125, including Champion, Chesterfield, Hardwicke, Kempton Park "Jubilee" Stakes.

BLUE PETER
Undefeated at 3, winner English Derby. Consistently on list of of leading sires; sire of Derby winner Ocean Swell, of Blue Train, Kisaki, Birthday Greetings, etc.

FAIRWAY
Outstanding race horse, winner St. Leger, Champion, etc. Four-time leading sire and twice leading broodmare sire in England.

FANCY FREE
Good stakes winner at three, in England, dam of 3 stakes winners, including Blue Peter and Full Sail—both prominent sires; 3rd dam of *Big Dipper.

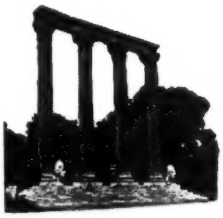
SOLAR FLOWER
Won 4 stakes, beat Rockel in Coronation S., won Gratwicke Stakes, etc. Dam 5 stakes winners: Arctic Sun (dam of Derby winner Arctic Prince), Flos Solio, Dublin Town, Solar Slipper (prominent sire), Peter Flower.

SOLARIO
Outstanding race horse in England; two-time leading sire; three-time leading broodmare sire, not worse than fifth in last 11 years.

SERENA
Unraced; also dam of stakes winner Solar Prince, sire of 1954 Great Metropolitan winner; and unraced Arctic Star, sire of 1954 Irish 2,000 winner and leading Irish sire.

Peter Flower's half brother Solar Slipper is proving to be one of Great Britain's outstanding young sires. His 3-year-old Cloonroughan won the 1954 Dee Stakes at Chester . . . his 3-year-old filly Feevagh won the 1954 Yorkshire Oaks . . . and from his second crop his 2-year-old Panaslipper won the Leopardstown Produce Stakes, one of Ireland's richest 2-year-old races.

1955 Fee: $1,000—Live Foal



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CANADIANA, JOCKEY CHARLES O'BRIEN

STAKES AND HORSES

(Continued from page 584)

JOE JONES, b. c., 1950

STYMIE, ch., 1941	Equestrian	Equipoise	Pennant
			Swinging
		Frilette	Man o' War
			*Frillery
	Stop Watch	On Watch	Colin
			Rubia Granda
		Sunset Gun	Man o' War
			Eventide
MOON MAIDEN, dk. b., 1938	*Challenger II	Swynford	John o' Gaunt
			Canterbury Pil'm
		Sword Play	Great Sport
			Flash of Steel
	Star Chase	Purchase	Ormondale
			Cherryola
		Sparkle Star	Star Spangled
			Star of Run'mede

Bieber-Jacobs Stable, breeder; Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, owner; Hirsch Jacobs, trainer. American family, mare by *Vampire.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	—	—	—	—	———
3(S)	31	5	6	6	$ 35,937
4(S)	17	4	1	7	49,775
Totals	48	9	7	13	$ 85,712

MOON MAIDEN. 19 wins, $76,780. 3 through 8. Racing index 6.15. Comely H., La Tosca H. 2nd Black Helen H., Royal Palm H., Bougainvillea H. 3rd Beldame H., Ladies H., Hialeah Inaugural H. 3 named foals—
- JOE JONES (Stymie). Stakes, above.
- LIVFLETLIVE (Sir Lancelot). 8 wins at 3, 4, 6, 1954.
- GRANDMA JOSIE (Sir Lancelot). 6 wins at 3, 4. 3rd Molly Pitcher H.

STAR CHASE. Winner at 2, 3. 8 foals—
- MOON MAIDEN. Stakes winner and producer, above.
- STARWAY. 12 wins, 3 to 7.

Other winners: MOONDRIFT (dam of Silver Drift), ENE (pr.), CHADDON MISS (dam of Hi Billee), STAR MAKER, PRINCESS PRIM, CHALLESTAR.

Canadiana Wasn't Caught

VAGRANCY HANDICAP, Aqueduct, September 4, $25,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares, 7 furlongs. Time 1:23⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $23,375, $5,000, $2,500, $1,250.

CANADIANA, 115, f., 4 (E. P. Taylor) ---------- 1
CLEAR DAWN, 113, f., 3, *Heliopolis—Darby Dunedin, by *Blenheim II (Darby Dan Farm) 2
DISPUTE, 112, f., 3, *Mahmoud—Arbitrator, by Peace Chance (C. V. Whitney) ---------- 3

Margins: 2¼; 1½; head. Others, La Corredora 120, Miss Weesie 109, Gainsboro Girl 120, Carry the News 108, Gray Grecque 115, Slippy 102, Home-Made 115, Turf Sun 106, Michikee 104, Singing Beauty 114, Ming Yellow 110, Outsmart 114, Ballerina 108, Crisset 110, Ros Clag 106, Spinning Top 113, Incidentally 109. C. V. Whitney entry, Dispute, Carry the News, and Ming Yellow; Alfred G. Vanderbilt entry, Home-Made and Outsmart. Winning jockey, Charles O'Brien.

The Vagrancy Handicap, first of 2 filly-and-mare stakes to be run at the Aqueduct fall meeting (the other is the $50,000-added Beldame Handicap), attracted a field of 20 starters. Alfred Vanderbilt's Home-Made, coupled in the betting with Outsmart, was trying for her second straight win in the stakes, and the entry was favored at 5-2.

Canadiana displayed her usual front-running speed and had a clear margin after 3 furlongs. Clear Dawn moved to second a furlong later, but she was unable to get close to the leader, Canadiana maintaining a 2-length margin through the stretch. Dispute closed well to finish third, 1½ lengths behind Clear Dawn. Canadiana, an outsider in the betting, paid $24.60.

Canadiana was foaled May 23, 1950, at her owner's Windfields Farm, York Hills, Ontario. At 2 she won 9 of 11 starts, including the Mid-Summer, Miss Cleveland, Princess Elizabeth, and Coronation Stakes and the Cup and Saucer Handicap. All her stakes wins except the Miss Cleveland, which was run at Randall Park, were at Canadian tracks.

Last year Canadiana won the Queen's Plate, Canada's principal 3-year-old stakes, and the Test Stakes at Saratoga. Her only 1954 stakes placing before the Vagrancy was third in the Mermaid Handicap at Atlantic City on August 25.

Chop Chop, Canadiana's sire, stands at F. G. Darlington's Trafalgar Farm, Oakville, Ontario. His only other stakes winner this year is Chain Reaction, one of Canada's best handicap horses.

CANADIANA, b. f., 1950

CHOP CHOP, dk. b., 1940	Flares	Gallant Fox	*Sir Gallahad III
			Marguerite
		Flambino	*Wrack
			*Flambette
	*Sceptical	Buchan	Sunstar
			Hamoaze
		Clodagh	Tredennis
			Clare
IRIBELLE, b., 1942	*Osiris II	Papyrus	Tracery
			Miss Matty
		Most Beautiful	Great Sport
			Rayon
	Belmona	King James	Plaudit
			Unsightly
		Belmon	Superman
			Bellamia

E. P. Taylor, breeder and owner; C. W. Shaw Jr., trainer. Family No. 10.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	11	9	0	0	$ 40,762
3(S)	15	3	4	4	62,624
4(S)	10	2	2	1	30,700
Totals	36	14	6	5	$134,086

IRIBELLE. 13 starts, 2 wins at 2, 3, $2,190. 3rd Plate Trial. Racing index .49; progeny ($165,606) 6.17 through 1953. 4 named foals—
- CANADIANA (Chop Chop). Stakes, above.
- BENNINGTON (*Boswell). 14 wins, 2 through 7, 1954. Erie Claiming S., King Edward Gold Cup, Durham Cup H.
- BRITANNIA (Bunty Lawless). 11 wins at 2, 3, 4. Princess Elizabeth S., Coronation S., Plate Trial. 2nd Clarendon Plate, Quebec King's Plate. 3rd Maple Leaf S.
- VICTORIANA (Windfields). Unraced at 2, 1954.

BELMONA. 19 wins, 7 foals, including—
- MONA BELL. 11 wins at 2, 3, 4. Maple Leaf S., Breeders S., Orpen Memorial.
- IRIBELLE. Winner and producer, above.
- LADY MONA. Placed at 2. 3rd Victoria S. Dam of stakes winner Acadian.
- MISS WOOLER. 8 wins, 3 to 8. Producer.
- BALLARAT. 2 wins at 2, 3.

A 3-Noses Handicap

BEVERLY HANDICAP, Washington Park, September 1, $25,000 added, fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile. Time 1:35⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $17,050, $5,000, $3,750, $2,500.

GOOD CALL, 113, f., 4 (Fairway Farm) ---------- 1
VIXEN FIXIT, 108, m., 5, Petrose—Bad Girl, by Playfellow (Mrs. Virginia Shwab Jr.) ---------- 2
LAVENDER HILL, 124, m., 5, *Flushing II—Maupeace, by Peace Chance (Mrs. Charles Silvers) 3

Margins: nose; nose; 1½. Others, Pegeen 113, Rosemary B. 114, Best Maid 108, Mimi Mine 113, Tritium 108, Garb 106, Blue Violin 114, Sherry L. 108, Sickle's Image 121. Winning jockey, Johnny Adams.

Lavender Hill, which had won the Arlington Matron Handicap at Arlington Park and the Diana Handicap at Saratoga in her last 2 starts, was 6-5 favorite for the Beverly Handicap, and was top-weighted at 124 pounds, conceding from 3 to 16 pounds to the other 11 starters.

Pegeen and Blue Violin were the early leaders. Blue Violin quit after 6 furlongs. Pegeen held on until the eighth-pole where she was passed by Vixen Fixit. Good Call, close up from the start, got the lead in the last few yards and won by a nose. Lavender Hill closed fastest of all, finished

third, 2 noses behind the winner. The *Daily Racing Form* chart-caller said Lavender Hill probably would have been in front "in a few more strides."

Good Call was bred by H. J. O'Shea, of Chicago, who boards his 4 mares at Leslie Combs II's Spendthrift Farm, Lexington. He bought Hi Fling in 1949, when she was carrying Good Call, from Mrs. Alice Sherman, of New York City. Good Call raced for O'Shea at 2, winning 3 races and finishing second to Sweet Patootie in the Alcibiades Stakes. At the end of her 2-year-old season O'Shea began racing under the name of Fairway Farm.

At 3 Good Call finished second in the Jasmine Stakes and third in the Artful Stakes and Beverly and Yo Tambien Handicaps. Her only stakes efforts this year before the Beverly were in the Crete Inaugural and Arlington Matron Handicaps, in which she went unplaced.

Case Ace, which stands at Joseph M. Roebling's Harmony Hollow Stud, Harbourton, N. J., has one other stakes winner this year, Master Ace. Hi Fling has a suckling sister to Good Call at Spendthrift, and was bred to Requested.

GOOD CALL, ch. f., 1950

	Ajax	Flying Fox
*Teddy		Amie
	Rondeau	Bay Ronald
CASE ACE, b., 1934		Doremi
	Ultimus	Commando
Sweetheart		Running Stream
	*Humanity	*Voter
		*Red Cross IV
	Man o' War	Fair Play
American Flag		Mahubah
	*Lady Comfey	Roi Herode
HI FLING, ch., 1942		Snoot
	High Time	Ultimus
Hi Gloss		Noonday
	*Sunglow II	Sundridge
		Eugenia

H. J. O'Shea, breeder; Fairway Farm, owner; N. J. Moran, trainer. Family No. 11.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	12	3	1	0	$ 14,565
3	21	4	3	5	27,867
4(S)	10	4	0	2	26,080
Totals	43	11	4	7	$ 68,512

HI FLING. 1 win at 2, $1,725. Racing index .38; progeny ($61,442) 3.21 through 1953. 4 named foals—

GOOD CALL (Case Ace). Stakes, above.

AMERICAN NED (Neddie). 14 wins, 2 to 6, 1954.

SANDY M. (*Bernborough). Unplaced at 2.

HI JET (Jet Pilot). 2-year-old of 1954.

HI GLOSS. Unplaced at 2. 7 foals—

LADY HIGLOSS. 32 wins, 2 to 7. Continental H., Armistice Day H. Dam of High Shine.

FOUR DEEP. 9 wins, 2 through 5.

FLAG OF WAR. 7 wins at 4.

Other winners: MISS I. Q. (pr.), HI FLING (pr., above), QUEEN O HEARTS (pr.).

ILLUSION. Unplaced at 3. Producer.

Two for Two Stars

ASTARITA STAKES, Aqueduct, September 1, $15,000 added, 2-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs. Time 1:12⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $12,800, $3,000, $1,500, $750.

TWO STARS, 119, Revoked—Wee Nip, by War Admiral (H. A. Flanigan) ---------- 1

HIGH VOLTAGE, 125, *Ambiorix—Dynamo, by Menow (Wheatley Stable) ---------- 2

MY BLUE SKY, 110, My Request—*Gold Skies II, by Blue Skies (Elmendorf) ---------- 3

Margins: nose; 2½; head. Others, Sue Pat 110, Careless Miss 115, Sorceress 119, Serry 110, Rosey Miss 110, Prompt Impulse 110, Hidden Ship 122. H. A. Flanigan and C. L. Heekin entry. Two Stars

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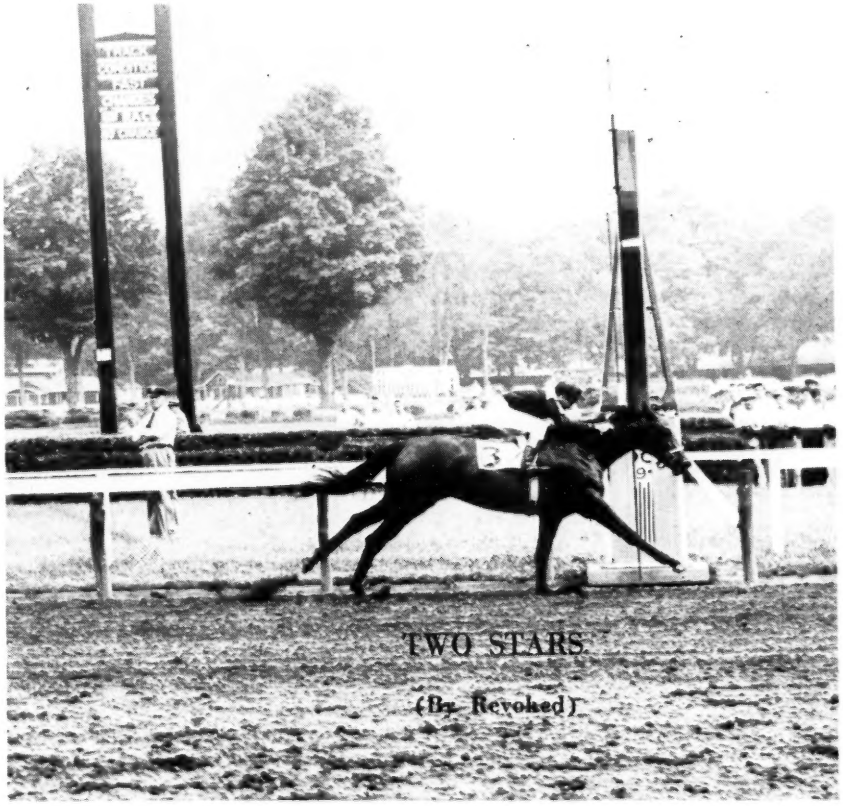
REVOKED had another 2-year-old filly flash upon the stakes winning scene at Saratoga when his daughter TWO STARS won her first race, the Schuylerville Stakes, at Saratoga by about four lengths. When racing returned to Aqueduct, Two Stars appeared in the Astarita Stakes and gamely defeated High Voltage, My Blue Sky, and seven other 2-year-old fillies. Two Stars was the third stakes winner of 1954 for Revoked—with more to come.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

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TWO STARS' RACING RECORD

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	7	2	1	2	$24,650

Aqueduct bettors estimated the Astarita Stakes as a contest between High Voltage, which had won 3 stakes by coming from behind, and Hidden Ship, which had won 2 stakes by running in front. High Voltage was 8-5, Hidden Ship was 5-2, and the others were 6-1 and up.

Sue Pat, Prompt Impulse, and Hidden Ship had the early speed, but after 4 furlongs Prompt Impulse and Hidden Ship began to drop back. Two Stars moved to second entering the stretch, as High Voltage, eighth for the first half-mile, went to the outside. Two Stars caught Sue Pat at the sixteenth-pole, then held on to win by a nose from High Voltage, which closed fastest of all. My Blue Sky caught Sue Pat at the finish to take third.

Two Stars was foaled April 10, 1952, at Dan W. Scott's farm, Lexington, where Mrs. George L. Harrison was boarding Wee Nip, her dam. Mrs. Harrison (formerly Mrs. Cary T. Grayson), owner of Blue Ridge Farm at Upperville, Va., sold Two Stars to trainer Sherrill Ward for $3,500 at the 1953 Saratoga yearling sales. Ward was acting as agent for retired Rear Admiral Howard A. Flanigan. After being unsuccessful in 4 maiden races, Two Stars won the Schuylerville Stakes at Saratoga on August 9. In her next start, the Spinaway Stakes, she finished sixth.

Revoked, which stands at Beaumont Farm, Lexington, has 3 other stakes winners this year. Mrs. Harrison sold a half-brother (by *Rico Monte) to Two Stars to Townsend B. Martin for $8,000 at the 1954 Saratoga sales. Pedigree and family particulars were given in THE BLOOD-HORSE of August 14, page 432.

The First and the Last

AQUEDUCT HANDICAP. Aqueduct, August 30. $25,000 added. 3-year-olds and upward. $1\frac{1}{16}$ miles. Time 1:44$^{2}/_{5}$, track fast. Stakes division. $20,200. $5,000. $2,500. $1,250.

CRASH DIVE, 121, c., 4 (Alfred G. Vanderbilt) ... 1
G. R. PETERSEN, 106, h., 5, Heather Broom—Earth, by Gallant Fox (Mrs. H. C. Boorse) ... 2
JOE JONES, 110 ... disq.
LEVEL LEA, 119, c., 4, Bull Lea—Level Best, by Equipoise (J. S. Phipps) ... 3

Margins: 2; $1\frac{3}{4}$; $1\frac{1}{2}$. Others, Trusting 110, Bicarb 110, Expletive $11\frac{3}{4}$, South Point 106, Icarian 107, Count Flame 105, Mandingo 108. Apheim Stable and Mrs. H. P. Christiansen entry, Icarian and Mandingo. Winning jockey, Eric Guerin.

Eric Guerin saved Crash Dive for the stretch run in the Aqueduct Handicap. Expletive led for 6 furlongs, with Crash Dive second and Trusting third. Going into the stretch turn, Guerin gave his mount free rein and they moved ahead. Expletive began to fade and soon was passed by G. R. Petersen and Joe Jones. Crash Dive won by 2 lengths with G. R. Petersen second, Joe Jones third, and Level Lea fourth.

The stewards, ruling that Joe Jones had lugged in on Bicarb during the stretch run, moved Level Lea to third. Bicarb, which finished sixth, did not profit from the disqualification.

Crash Dive was foaled March 13, 1950, at Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md., when his stakes-winning dam was 22 years old. As a 2-year-old he started twice, finishing second and third. At 3 he was unable to race because of a split hoof. He began his 1954 racing at Belmont Park on May 7, when he broke his maiden. The Aqueduct was his first stakes try.

Devil Diver, which belongs to Greentree Stud, Inc., now stands at Lou Doherty's Stallion Station, Lexington. Crash Dive is his first stakes winner this year. Canfli produced 2 stakes winners, her first and last foals, 16 years apart, Heelfly in 1934, Crash Dive in 1950.

CRASH DIVE, dk. b. c., 1950

*St. Germans	Swynford	John o' Gaunt
		Canterbury Pil'm
	Hamoaze	Torpoint
		Maid of the Mist
DEVIL DIVER, b., 1939	*Royal Minstrel	Tetratema
		Harpsichord
Dabchick	Ruddy Duck	Touch Me Not
		Briony
Campfire	Olambala	*Ornus
		Blue and White
CANFLI, b. or br., 1928	Nightfall	*Voter
		*Sundown
Flivver	Jim Gaffney	*Golden Garter
		Miss Maxim
	*Filante	Sardanapale
		High Flyer

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, breeder and owner; W. C. Winfrey, trainer. Family No. 2.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	2	0	1	1	$ 1,050
3	—	—	—	—	—
4(S)	8	6	2	0	36,795
Totals	10	6	3	1	$ 37,845

CANFLI. Winner at 3, 4, $23,790. Arlington Oaks, Covington H. Racing index 5.53; progeny ($107,844) 2.14 through 1953. 12 foals—
CRASH DIVE (Devil Diver). Stakes, above.
HEELFLY (Royal Ford). 18 wins, 2 to 6. Potomac H., Warren H., Arlington Downs Juvenile H., Laurel S., Gittings H., Grayson S. Placed in stakes 11 times. Sire.
Other winners: PATHFINDER (Discovery), FLEDGLING (Discovery) (pr.), YONDER (New World), AVIATION (*Bahram) (pr.), KITTYHAWK (Discovery) (pr.), ON THE FLY (New World).
Producers: CASA MANANA (*Quatre Bras II), FLYAWAY HOME (Display) (dam of Home Free and Rock Drill).
TALLY HO (Gallant Fox). Placed at 3, 4.
FIGHTER PLANE (*Challenger II). Unraced.

FLIVVER. Unplaced at 2. Half-sister to 7 stakes winners, 8 foals, including—
CANFLI. Stakes winner and producer, above.
Other winners: LEXY, TOP BILLING (sire).
Producers: HIGH FLIGHT (dam of Liberty Flight and Hindu Star), FLIKERRY.

The Golden Pines

LONGACRES MILE, Longacres, August 29, $10,000 added, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile. Time 1:35⅗, track fast. Stakes division, $9,775, $1,600, $800, $400, $200.

GREEK RUNNER, 122, g., 7 (Golden Pine Stable) 1
PRIVATE ABBEY, 110, c., 4, *King's Abbey—Snack, by *Sickle (Golden Pine Stable) 2
SLEIGH RUN, 110, g., 4, *Moonlight Run—Panshala, by Peter Pan (C. E. Cleveland) 3

Margins: ½; 3; neck. Others, Silverado 120, My Urchin 115, Quality Quest 109, Pursuit 122, Nick'd-Bird 111, Forelock 112, Fusser's Boy 112, Col. Bob 116, Ma Billings 105, Skelter 108. Golden Pine Stable entry, Greek Runner and Private Abbey; C. E. Cleveland entry, Sleigh Run and Fusser's Boy; Breel Stable entry, Silverado and My Urchin; J. Diamond entry, Pursuit and Forelock; Mr. and Mrs. O. Dezellem and Overlake Farm entry, Nickd'Bird and Col. Bob. Winning jockey, Grant Zufelt.

The Longacres Mile, biggest race each year in the Pacific Northwest, attracted 13 horses, including 5 2-horse entries. The bettors made John Hudspeth's Golden Pine Stable entry of Greek Runner and Private Abbey a 6-5 favorite, and they finished first and second.

My Urchin led for 6 furlongs, with Private Abbey pressing the pace, but dropped back on the stretch turn, as Greek Runner began to move up. Greek Runner caught his stablemate at the sixteenth-pole and won by half a length. Private Abbey finished 3 lengths ahead of the third horse, Sleigh Run.

Greek Runner was foaled March 3, 1947, at Mrs. Mary C. O'Leary's Mimosa Stock Farm, Lincroft, N. J. He began racing for Mimosa, then performed

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for 3 other owners before Hudspeth claimed him for $15,000 at the recent Hollywood Park meeting. (The owner is a brother of Claude Hudspeth, who spent $72,500 for 6 yearlings at the 1954 Keeneland summer sales.) Greek Runner, which had not started in a stakes before the Longacres Mile, had won a 6-furlong overnight handicap at Longacres on August 25.

Greek Runner is the ninth stakes winner for Silver Horde, which now stands at Jack Robinson's Circle JR Ranch, Corona, Calif. He is the first this year.

GREEK RUNNER, ch. g., 1947

*Bull Dog	*Teddy	Ajax / Rondeau
	Plucky Liege	Spearmint / Concertina
SILVER HORDE, b., 1935	*Stefan the Great	The Tetrarch / Perfect Peach
Silver Beauty	Jeanne Bowdre	Luke McLuke / *Black Brocade
Hyperion	Gainsborough	Bayardo / *Rosedrop
	Selene	Chaucer / Serenissima
*GREEK GODDESS II, ch., 1938	Hurry On	Marcovil / Tout Suite
Quick Action	Chemistry	Charles O'Malley / Prescription

Mrs. M. C. O'Leary, breeder; Golden Pine Stable, owner; Paul Lycan, trainer. Family No. 25.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2	4	1	0	1	$ 2,500
3	5	1	0	1	2,800
4	7	2	2	0	4,285
5	20	6	2	3	23,425
6	1	0	0	0	------
7(S)	15	8	1	0	31,775
Totals	52	18	5	5	$ 64,785

*GREEK GODDESS II. 5 starts at 2 and 3, placed at 3. Racing index .17; progeny ($68,000) 1.27 through 1953. 6 named foals—
GREEK RUNNER (Silver Horde). Stakes, above.
SIR GREEK (Silver Horde). 8 wins at 2, 4, 6, 1954.
Other winners: MISS GREEK (Neddie), MR. GREEK (*Bahram), GREEK HOPE (Silver Horde), GREEK GOD (For Liberty).

QUICK ACTION. Placed at 2, 3, 10 foals, including—
*FAMOUS VICTORY. 15 wins, 2 through 6. Handicap de la Ciudad de Mexico. 2nd Great American S., Dwyer S., Shevlin S., Maryland Potomac H., Gittings H., Aqueduct H. 3rd Bowie H., Peter Pan H., American Derby, Travers S., Jerome H., Lawrence Realization, Havre de Grace H., Christiana S., United States Hotel S., Handicap Presidencial.
BATTLE CRUISER. 1 win at 2. Galwick Foal Plate. 2nd Salisbury Foal S. 3rd Champagne S.
Other winners: *RAJ KUMAR, AFRICAN PEACH (pr.), HIGH JINKS, SNAPSHOT, SHARP LOOK.
*GREEK GODDESS II. Producer, above.

A Warrior's Graduation

GRADUATION STAKES, Del Mar, September 1, $10,000 added, 2-year-old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs. Time 1:10⅕, track fast. Stakes division, $6,825, $2,000, $1,500, $1,000.

GUERRERO, 122, c. (Peter Strub) ---------- 1

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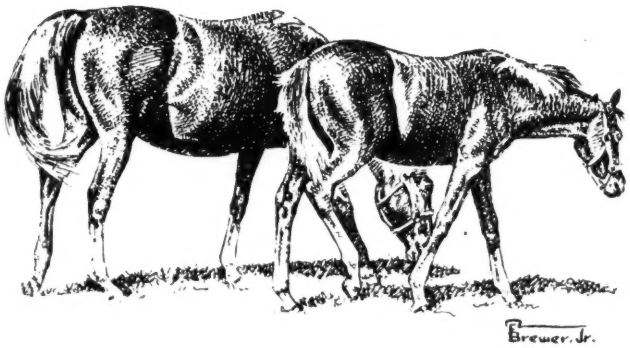

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PARAGREAL

Dam of N. Y. Stakes winner Real Brother.

Br., 1940, by Sangreal—Para Four, by *Pharamond II.

Paragreal's first three foals have won, including Paramount (8 wins), Paraponda, and Real Brother (11 wins, Albany H., Wakefield S., 3rd Withers S.). She's sister to 9-race winner Cousin H., half sister to two others and out of winner of 10 races.

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SONOROUS

Winner 15 races, placed in Rosedale S.

Ch., 1940, by John P. Grier—Evening Bells, by *St. Germans.

Sonorous is dam of the winner Son Rock (winner 5 races). She is half sister to the stakes winner Avona and four other winners. Second dam, Mission Bells, is granddam of stakes winners Lucile K, Two Bob (dam of Two Lea, Twosy, Miz Clementine), Kingfisher, etc.

BRED TO JET PILOT

JUNIOR LEAGUER

Half sister to $100,000 winners Corydon, Greek Song.

Ch. m., 1949, by Shut Out—Sylvan Song, by *Royal Minstrel.

Junior Leaguer is sister to good winner Sandlot, half sister to stakes winners Greek Song ($112,710), Corydon ($112,380), other winners. Second dam, Glade, won Pimlico Futurity, Matron S., etc., and also produced Futurity winner Singing Wood and Spinaway winner Easy Day, dam of Big Stretch, Day Off, etc.

BRED TO JET PILOT

BIM'S QUEEN

Half sister to 2 stakes class winners.

Bay, 1949, by Bimelech—*Maitress Royale, by Vatout.

Bim's Queen is half sister to five winners including Manor Lad and Royal Lover—both of which placed in stakes. She is out of sister to Atout Maitre and Atout Royal—both good stakes winners in England.

BRED TO *CORTIL

FLOATING

Half sister to $200,000 winner Seaward.

Dk. br., 1946, by Bimelech—Flota, by Jack High.

Floating won six races at 2, 3, and 4. She is one of six winners from the first six foals from Flota, including Seaward, stakes winner of over a quarter of a million dollars. The second dam, Armada, by Man o' War, produced four stakes winners.

BRED TO SPY SONG

MISS VERA

Dam of three winners from four foals.

Bay, 1937, by Display—Avengeance, by Macaw.

Miss Vera is dam of four foals, three of them winners, including Ruth Y., Busy Vera, and Dare to Hope, plus Vera Kay, placed. Out of half sister to dam of Repertoire, from Regret's great family.

BRED TO *HAIRAN

BANDEROLE

Dam of five good winners.

Bay, 1937, by Pennant—Pomptine, by Pompey.

Banderole has produced five good winners from her first six foals (One Century, Lovely Lucille, Devilrole, St. Band, and Eperc). Out of producing sister to the stakes winner Pompeius, out of the stakes winner Elvina, from the Frizette family.

BRED TO PROVOCATIVE

LADY BOUND

Dam of Lady Repeat, from Miss Jemima family.

Bay, 1947, by Out Bound—Lady Charmian, by Torchilla.

Dam of 3 race winner Lady Repeat, at 3, 1954. Other four foals from Lady Charmian won 27 races. Out of half sister to stakes winner Torchy. Second dam is half sister to stakes winners Fair Star (dam of three stakes winners) and King's Heir and to Miss Toro, dam of Sirocco and Four Winds.

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BRED TO QUIZ SHOW

MISS HEIDI, ch. m., 1948, by Alsab—Miss Rusty, by *Easton. Miss Heidi won eight races at 2, 3, and 4. She is out of Miss Rusty, daughter of the successful broodmare sire *Easton and the stakes producer Mistress Grier. The latter has also produced **Red Shoes,** winner Pimlico Oaks, Schuylerville, Test Stakes, etc. The next dam is the famous **Warrior Lass,** ancestress of **Knickerbocker, Bounding Home, Romping Home, Breezing Home, Bold,** etc. Miss Heidi's first foal is a 1954 filly by Quiz Show.

BRED TO QUIZ SHOW

FOUR NOTRUMP, ch. m., 1948, by Grand Slam—Dulcet, by *Challenger II. Four Notrump won five races at 3 and 4. She is half sister to the very fast stakes winner **Gushing Oil ($84,772)** and to Danny Gerald, winner 11 races. Dulcet is out of Sweet Broom, dam of 5 other foals to race, all winners. The next dam, Broom Flower, is dam or granddam of **Last Straw, Finite, Scvietta, Chicstraw, Miss Patience,** etc. Four Notrump was bred for the first time in 1954 to

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POSTSCRIPT, 122, g., Bold Venture—Remind, by Balladier (Cassing Stable) 2
TRENTONIAN, 122, c., Bull Lea—Iron Maiden, by War Admiral (Calumet Farm) 3

Margins: 2½; 2¼; ½. Others, Battle Dance 119, Sword Trick 119, Wide Loop 122, El Coyote 119. Winning jockey, Johnny Longden.

The Graduation Stakes is restricted to non-stakes winners, but each of its first 2 winners went on to better things. Decorated won the inaugural running in 1952, and Double Speed won it last year. This year the Del Mar bettors figured Calumet Farm's Trentonian, which had finished second in 2 stakes and was unplaced in 2 others at the Hollywood Park meeting, finally had found a field he could handle. Trentonian was 8-5; Sword Trick and Guerrero were joint second choices at 5-2.

Guerrero, first out of the gate and 2 lengths in front after 2 furlongs, maintained that margin to the finish, with Postscript second throughout. Trentonian made up a little ground in the stretch, but was unable to threaten the leaders.

Guerrero was foaled March 3, 1952, at Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Alrich's Walkinay Farm, Riverside, Calif. Peter Strub had bought Datura, Guerrero's dam, for $7,500 from Glenwood Farm at the 1951 Keeneland fall sales. Guerrero had done all his racing for his breeder, a son of Dr. Charles Strub, executive vice president of Santa Anita Park. Before the Graduation he had won a maiden race and 2 allowance races in 7 starts.

Fighting Don, sire of Guerrero, recently was sent to Ireland to stand at Barney Fagin's Deer Park Farm in County Meath. In the U. S. he stood at Matt Winn Williamson's Old Westport Place, near Louisville. Datura foaled a filly by *Fair Truckle on May 1, 1954, at Walkinay and was bred to him again.

GUERRERO, blk. c., 1952

FIGHTING DON, b., 1942	*Sir Gallahad III	*Teddy
		Plucky Liege
	Marguerite	Celt
		*Fairy Ray
DATURA, ch., 1943	Bird Nest	Fair Play
		Madcap
	Tree Top	Ultimus
		Thirty-third
	Eight Thirty	Friar Rock
		*Herodias
	Thorn Apple	High Time
		Seaplane
	Jamestown	St. James
		Mlle. Dazie
	Last Straw	Ultimus
		Broom Flower

Peter Strub, breeder and owner; Allen Drumheller, trainer. Family No. 23.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	8	4	1	0	$ 16,875

DATURA. 5 wins at 2, 3. $18,320. Racing index 2.40. 3 named foals—
GUERRERO (Fighting Don). Stakes, above.
ROYAL DATE (*Royal Cheer). 3 wins at 2, 3.
DON'S DATE (Fighting Don). 5 wins at 2, 3, 1954.

THORN APPLE. 7 wins at 2, 3. 2nd Salem S. 3rd Matron S. 8 named foals—
COMA. 15 wins, 2 to 7. 2nd Bay Meadows H. 3rd Youth Guidance H., F. O. E. Veterans' Fund H.
DATURA. Winner and producer, above.
SCRUTINIZED. 5 wins at 3, 4, 1954. 3rd Crete Inaugural H. (1st div.).
Other winners: LADY APPLE (pr.), GOLDEN APPLE (pr.), WHIRLAROUND.
BUNOORA. Unplaced at 2. Dam of No Score.
MOTOR CRANE. Unraced at 2, 1954.

A Derby for Mussellshell

DEL MAR DERBY, Del Mar, August 28, $15,000 added, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles. Time 1:48⅘, track fast. Stakes division, $9,650, $3,000, $2,500, $2,000.

MUSSELSHELL, 115, c. (James Sinnott) 1
SPRING COUNT, 110, c., Count Fleet—Springtide, by Menow (J. R. Clark II) 2
TUSSLE PATCH, 110, c., Dogpatch—Silver Tussle, by Silver Cord (Rex C. Ellsworth) 3

Margins: 1¼; nose; 2. Others, Kings Mutiny 109, Brooklyn Bum 108, Eds Day 110, Indian Red 113, Hobcaw Sage 107, Leterna 112, War Tryst 120, King Brothers Stable and Andrew J. Crevolin entry, Kings Mutiny and War Tryst; Calumet Farm entry, Eds Day and Indian Red. Winning jockey, Willie Shoemaker.

Andrew J. Crevolin's entry of Allied and War Tryst was expected to be favored in the Del Mar Derby (actually a handicap), but Allied, thought to be the better half of the entry, was scratched, and favoritism was shifted to Willie Shoemaker's mount. Musselshell, which had failed in 3 previous stakes efforts this year.

Spring Count led for 6 furlongs, with Musselshell far back. On the stretch turn Shoemaker took to the outside and began to move up. Musselshell caught Spring Count at the eighth-pole, gradually drew away to win by slightly more than a length. Spring Count held on just long enough to beat Tussle Patch by a nose for second.

Musselshell's breeder, owner, and trainer is James Sinnott, a former Montana rodeo rider who breeders and race horses in California. Sinnott formerly trained for the estate of Anita Baldwin, and he bought Anoakia, Musselshell's dam, when the estate's stable was dispersed. Musselshell won 4 races last year, including the first division of the Citrus Belt Stakes at Pomona. This year he has raced only at Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, and Del Mar. He goes to Pomona after the Del Mar meeting. Musselshell's only 1954 stakes placing before the Derby was third in the El Dorado Handicap at Hollywood Park.

*Khaled, which stands at Rex C. Ellsworth's farm at Ontario, Calif., has 4 other stakes winners this year. Anoakia died in 1951, the year Musselshell was foaled.

MUSSELSHELL, ch. c., 1951

Hyperion	Gainsborough	Bayardo
		*Rosedrop
	Selene	Chaucer
		Serenissima
*KHALED, br., 1943	Eclair	Ethnarch	The Tetrarch
			Karenza
		Black Ray	Black Jester
			Lady Brilliant
Crusader	Man o' War	Fair Play
		Mahubah
	Star Fancy	*Star Shoot
		Dolly Higgins
ANOAKIA, ch., 1939	Cruzada	Cruzados	Emp'r of Norfolk
			Atalanta II
	Feranda	Rey el S'ta Anita
		Fernandina

James Sinnott, breeder, owner, and trainer. American family, Harrison of Brandon mare.

Age	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Earned
2(S)	13	4	1	0	$ 9,010
3(S)	11	4	1	3	29,100
Totals	24	8	2	3	$ 38,110

ANOAKIA. 2 wins at 2, $1,450. Racing index 1.10. 4 named foals—
MUSSELSHELL (*Khaled). Stakes, above.
BATTLE OAK (Battledore). Placed at 2, 3, 4.
MISS DONEGAL (*Khaled). Unraced.
IMPERIAL OAK (Imperium). Placed at 2, 1954.

CRUZADA. Unraced. 17 foals, including—
GOLDEN BEAR. 3 wins at 4, 5.
CRUSAL. 6 wins at 5, 6, 7. Producer.
CRUZALUD. 5 wins at 4, 5.
BERET BASQUE. 6 wins at 2, 6. 3rd Casa de Manana Hotel S., Salinas H., California Breeders Champion S.
ANOAKIA. Winner and producer, above.
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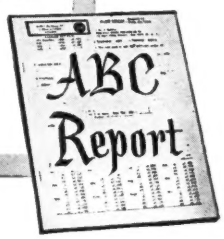

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FOALS of 1954

NAYLOR AND SONS FARM
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Abbey Girl, by *King's Abbey: ch. f. by Unbelievable, Feb. 25. Mare to Unbelievable.

Abeyance, by Gallant Fox: b. c. by Unbelievable, Mar. 21. Mare to *Royal Serenade. (Alberta Ranches, Ltd.)

Accurate, by Good Advice: ch. c. by Royal Rage, Feb. 10. Mare to Alate. (H. D. Owings.)

Adorada, by Cataract: b. c. by Free America, Mar 6. Mare to Free America. (Burden and Parks.)

Ahorita, by *Soon Over: b. f. by Unbelievable, Feb. 5. Mare to Unbelievable.

Allinfree, by Free For All: b. f. by Unbelievable, Mar. 21. Mare to Unbelievable.

Alliterate, by *Alibhai: b. c. by *King's Abbey, Jan. 29. Mare to *King's Abbey.

Ann's Quest, by High Quest: ch. c. by *King's Abbey, Jan. 25. Mare to *Lucius.

Bacanora, by Infinite: ch. f. by *Highbury, Apr. 15. Mare to *Highbury. (Alberta Ranches, Ltd.)

*Bebe, by Bois Roussel: b. c. by *Khaled, Feb. 12. Mare to Lodge Night. (E. M. Goemans.)

Blue Streak, by Bargello: blk. f. by Re-Armed, Apr. 16. Mare to Bullroot. (C. M. Piglia.)

Bright Lining, by Blue Larkspur: b. c. by Unbelievable, Mar. 2. Mare to Unbelievable.

Cactus Bud, by Bull Lea: b. f. by *King's Abbey, Mar. 30. Mare to *King's Abbey.

Catchmenow, by Menow: b. f. by *Calstone, Apr. 1. Mare to *King's Abbey.

Celosia, by Desperate Desmond: b. f. by Unbelievable, Jan. 14. Mare to My Host. (Clement Hirsch.)

Concertina, by Case Ace: b. f. by Salto, Feb. 27. Mare to Bullroot. (Mr. and Mrs. Harry James.)

Co-Rose, by *Cohort: b. f. by Admiral Lea, May 4. Mare to *King's Abbey. (Roy Hodge.)

Dyke, by Shut Out: ch. c. by Unbelievable, Feb. 5. Mare to Unbelievable.

Fighting Marge, by Fighting Fox: ch. f. by Lord Balladier. Mare to Lord Balladier. (C. S. Hodge.)

Gold Salute, by *Alibhai: ch. c. by *Calstone, Apr. 20. Mare to *King's Abbey.

Gold State, by Maedic: ch. c. by *King's Abbey, Mar. 12. Mare to Unbelievable. (T. R. Finley Jr.)

Great Delight, by Sun Again: ch. c. by *King's Abbey, Apr. 23. Mare to *Khaled. (Manuel Jacinto.)

Grog Swizzle, by Grog: b. f. by *King's Abbey, Mar. 9. Mare to *King's Abbey. (J. H. Thiessen.)

Hi Class, by Top Row: b. f. by Unbelievable, Apr. 4. Mare to My Host. (T. L. Puckett.)

Holler, by Count Gallahad: ch. c. by Unbelievable, Apr. 25. Mare to My Host. (Clement Hirsch.)

Honey Rose, by Sun Teddy: b. c. by *King's Abbey, May 30. Mare to *King's Abbey.

Hygro's Queen, by Hygro: ch. f. by *Highbury, Feb. 28. Mare to *Highbury. (Alberta Ranches, Ltd.)

Impetuous, by Top Row: ch. f. by Rich Mixture, Mar. 22. Mare to *Royal Serenade. (Fred Everett.)

Jo Bonner, by *Pharamond II: ch. f. by *King's Abbey, Mar. 3. Mare to *Radiotherapy. (Burden and Parks.)

Kathanova, by Reigh Count: b. c. by *King's Abbey, Mar. 22. Mare to *Scorpion. (Burden and Parks.)

Lady Albacore, by Andy K.: b. f. by Unbelievable, Mar. 6. Mare to Alate. (Reggie Cornell.)

Lady Eadie, by Hygro: blk. f. by *Highbury, Mar. 23. Mare to *Highbury. (Alberta Ranches, Ltd.)

Leaflet, by *Mahmoud: br. c. by Re-Armed, Feb. 27. Mare to Re-Armed. (Silver Creek Ranch.)

Long Wait, by Saracen: b. f. by Can't Wait, Mar. 22. Mare to Alate. (H. D. Owings.)

Lovable Spy, by Yellow Tulip: b. f. by Unbelievable, Mar. 31. Mare to *King's Abbey. (Mrs. T. R. Finley Jr.)

Many Waters, by Johnstown: b. c. by *King's Abbey, Mar. 30. Mare to *King's Abbey.

Mare Island, by Devil's Thumb: b. c. by *Highbury, Apr. 25. Mare to *Highbury. (Alberta Ranches, Ltd.)

Merry Soul, by King Cole: b. f. by Silver Horde, Feb. 16. Mare to *King's Abbey. (Mr. and Mrs. Harry James.)

Miss Larksfly, by Heelfly: b. f. by *The Web II, Mar. 11. Mare to Alate. (Dr. W. D. Lucas.)

Moondrift, by *Challenger II: b. f. by *King's Abbey, Mar. 17. Mare to *King's Abbey.

Pristine, by *Jacopo: ch. f. by *Windy City II, Feb. 2. Mare to *King's Abbey. (Burden and Parks.)

Queen Holly, by Hollyrood: b. f. by *Two Ton Tony, Mar. 7. Mare to *King's Abbey. (J. H. Thiessen.)

Red Ball, by Free France: ch. f. by Chief Onaway, Apr. 13. Mare to *Calstone. (Mrs. H. P. Russell.)

*Rosa Fresca, by Moscato: b. c. by Unbelievable, Jan. 3. Mare to *Lucius.

Rosy Morn, by Bull Lea: b. c. by *Highbury, Feb. 20. Mare to *Royal Serenade. (Alberta Ranches, Ltd.)

*Royal Rainbow, by *Royal Charger: ch. f. by *Calstone, Mar. 8. Mare to *Calstone. (E. M. Goemans.)

*Royal Spear, by *Royal Charger: b. f. by *Calstone, Jan. 6. Mare to Bullroot. (E. M. Goemans.)

Sally Maedic, by Maedic: b. c. by *King's Abbey, Apr. 27. Mare to *Lucius.

Shadow Land, by Mioland: br. f. by *Highbury, Feb. 19. Mare to *Royal Serenade. (Alberta Ranches, Ltd.)

Snack, by *Sickle: ch. c. by *King's Abbey, Apr. 26. Mare to *Lucius.

Straightaway, by *Alibhai: b. f. by *King's Abbey, May 5. Mare to *King's Abbey.

Sunbonnet Sue, by Sun Teddy: b. f. by *King's Abbey, Feb. 9. Mare to Bullroot. (F. J. O'Brien.)

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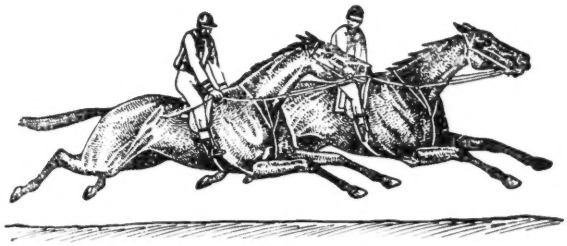

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